

Personal Notes

Next Tuesday is Primary Election day.
Dr. H. R. Brightbill's office will be closed all next week.
Hayes Harclerode, of Hyndman, was a juror this week.

A. J. Hershberger, of Point, was in Bedford on last Friday.

Blain Smith, Clarence Fletcher and Edgar Cypher left yesterday for the prize fight in New York City.

Miss Cora Andrews, of Everett visited relatives in Bedford last Sunday.

Ralph McElfish, of Southampton and Peter Donahoe, of Bean's Cove were jurors this week at court.

C. H. Diehl of Lutzville, Rt. 1 was transacting legal business in Bedford last Saturday.

Prof. F. A. Arnold, of Cessna was in Bedford on business on last Saturday.

Webster Trail, of Clearville, Rt. 3 called at the Gazette office while in Bedford on last Saturday.

J. E. Brantner of Everett was in Bedford on last Saturday and gave us a visit.

C. S. Berkheimer, of Cessna Rt. 1, called at the Gazette office while in Bedford on business last Saturday.

C. Frank Kegg, of Bedford, 3 was a business visitor to Bedford one day last week.

Attorney and Mrs. George Points and son, Arthur are at Atlantic City on a vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Wells, of Pittsburgh, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. James F. Smith, of Juliana Street.

Mrs. A. M. Goss and Master Lead have returned to Bedford after several weeks visit to friends and relatives in Maine and New York.

There will be a dance next Tuesday night at the Arandale Hotel for the benefit of the Soldiers' Memorial Home, \$1.50 a couple.

Lawrence Elmer Ringler, of Bard, and Anna E. Burkett, of Buffalo Mills were granted a license to wed in Cumberland this week.

Prof. H. H. Brumbaugh and son Charles, of Defiance were in Bedford on professional business on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Drenning who has been assisting in the Gazette office for the last several weeks has resumed her studies at Cresson.

Cyrus Blackburn, a former commissioner of Bedford county and now a resident of Hyndman, was in attendance at the opening of the second week of court on Monday.

Dr. Americus Enfield, until recently postmaster at Bedford, has practically recovered from a recent illness and is able to meet his friends and attend to his professional duties.

Mrs. P. A. Dayton and Miss Grace Seafarer, both of Pittsburgh came overland to Bedford last Tuesday to visit relatives in and around Bedford stopping at Mrs. Cora Bowers' on West Pitt.

The Bedford Springs hotel closed Monday for the summer after a busy and successful season, beginning with the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Bar association and the Pennsylvania Barbers' organization in June and ending with that of the Electrical association last week. These state conventions have become a feature of the season each year at the Springs, but as the regular attendance is heavy in mid-season the big conventions are usually scheduled for the opening or the closing weeks. With the completion of the new hotel for which the foundations are being placed, it is believed that the time for booking state conventions will no longer need be so restricted.

Hazel Alzine Adams

Hazel Alzine Adams, daughter of Silas and Cora Suter Adams born near Buffalo Mills, Pa., March 1906, died Sept. 6, 1923. She was very patient in suffering and trusted in God till the end came. On the night of her death she remarked of the Angels and Jesus being there also her brothers who preceded her in death. Besides her father and mother and many friends she leaves to mourn six brothers and four sisters.

FALSE REPORT

It is generally stated in some sections of Bedford County that the County Commissioners are now paying interest on borrowed money to the amount of \$40,000.00. This is a false report and instead of the County paying interest it has several thousand dollars in the treasury. County Commissioners.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel Carper and Faye Pepple, of South Woodbury Township.
Warren G. Meakle, of Saxton and Virgie M. Crocker of Riddlesburg.

BIG FIRE IN RAINSBURG

The private residence of M. E. Diehl, of Rainsburg, was destroyed by fire along with the big store of Carl Koontz. The goods and merchandise of Mr. Koontz was a loss of \$7000 with no insurance while the store building belonging to "Duke" James, was insured for \$700, worth at least \$1500. The fire started in the store about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and the whole row of houses was saved by Ralph and Raymond Cessna. Had the wind been blowing the town would have been at the mercy of the flames.

HEALTH

With the opening of the school term, the Subject of Malnutrition and its attendant dangers occupies the minds of teachers and public health workers. Dr. Chas. J. Hatfield, Philadelphia, Penna., Executive Director of Phipps Institute for the Treatment and Prevention of Tuberculosis, co-operating with the State Department of Health in its educational plan, spoke of malnutrition; as impaired assimilation of food, and therefore inadequate nourishment of the body. It may be due to, too little food, or of such kind that it cannot be changed into the elements which sustain and build up the body. The human engine must be stoked with fuel of the proper kind and in the right quantity, if it is to perform its work.

The effects of malnutrition can be seen everywhere. It brings about lowered resistance to any infection; it causes weakness of muscle, even heart muscle, also of brain, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels in fact, all parts of the body. No one who is poorly nourished can expect to live as long or be as active as the average healthy person.

Among adults malnutrition is widespread and serious. For this reason the campaign begun by the State Department of Health to get every man and woman in the State to have the best doctor in the neighborhood give them a complete examination at least once a year is most important. If there be poor nutrition the cause can be found and the condition corrected.

But from the standpoint of community welfare, the children are of even more importance than the grown people. If we allow many of the children of the State to suffer from improper nourishment, we shall have a weakened population, short-lived because they cannot resist disease, and later, if they in turn become parents, the new generation will be weak. Therefore, the present interest in nutrition among children of the school and preschool age is sound. School and health authorities should see to it, that every child has a chance for a well-nourished body.

It is the business of every citizen of the State to take an active interest in this work. It is preventive service of the greatest humanitarian and economic value.

NOT SPORT, BUT SLAUGHTER

Dr. William T. Hornaday's protest against hunting by automobile ought to be heeded. There has unquestionably been a reckless slaughter of game since regions once difficult of access were opened up to drivers of cars. It is possible by this means to cover a great deal of ground and to do heavy execution in half a dozen different neighborhoods. This is not sport; it is mere killing. It involves the needless destruction of wild life, perhaps even its extermination. These unsportsmanlike hunters are out after record bags. Some of them even use pump guns and automatic shotguns, and kill more than they can carry away.

Such sheer brutality is hateful to true sportsmen. These do not hunt game to see how much they can bring down. They disdain being carried in ease to the haunts of grouse and quail, or rabbit and duck. The quest itself is no small part of the pleasure. To follow narrow trails, to wade through swamps, to plunge through underbrush—these are the tasks that make the finding of the game a satisfaction. The real hunter always wants to give the quarry a chance, to pit his skill against the natural defense of bird or beast. The effort is as much to him as the result.

Dr. Hornaday is right in urging that some effective means should be taken to check the ravages of the poor sports. He suggests that there be a further limitation of the open season and of the bag limits. To give the true sportsmen fewer opportunities to shoot would be, of course, a penalty they do not deserve. But the abuse of a privilege often compels restriction in the use of it. Something must be done if we are to have any game left.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Harry Croyle

Harry Croyle, who was killed in an explosion at Huskins, Somerset County on August 30, was a son of L. T. Croyle and Mary and was born near Wolfensburg about 18 years ago. His parents survive with the following brothers and sisters: Frank in Ohio, Adam and Joseph of Altoona, Mrs. Bertha Miller, of the Cove and Mrs. James Conner, of Everett. He was buried in the Bedford Cemetery on Sunday, September 2, the funeral being conducted by Rev. J. V. Royer of the M. E. Church, Bedford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin died Thursday evening of last week at the home of her son, George of Hyndman with whom she has made her home for a number of years. She had been in a critical condition for a year. She was 80 years of age and had been a widow for quite a while. She leaves two sons.

Go to Sunday School, Sunday, October 7th. Your Sunday School. Any Sunday School. Make it a habit. Get the habit.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The regular Membership meeting and dinner of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday evening, September 17th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Pennsylvania Dining Room.

This meeting will be a get together meeting, not only for members of the Chamber of Commerce, but for all Citizens of Bedford and Community.

We will have with us Mr. William Ellmer, Superintendent of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Ellmer is one of the Big Men of the P. R. R. and is not coming here to make a long speech, but to get acquainted with the people of Bedford and to discuss the "Relationship between the Pennsylvania Railroad and Bedford. You cannot afford to miss hearing Mr. Ellmer.

Let's get together and show Mr. Ellmer that Bedford is alive and ready to co-operate with the P. R. R. in making Bedford a better town and a better place to live in.

Dinner will cost one dollar (\$1.00) a plate and will be served at 7:30 P. M. sharp.

Notify John R. Dull, Secretary not later than Saturday noon how many will be in your party.

Following is the menu for Monday evening's dinner:

Fruit Cocktail, Noodle Soup, Roast Country Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Buttered Beets, Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise, Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee.

DEEDS RECORDED

William Whip to Wm. C. Smith, 2 tracts in Cumberland Valley, (1889), \$1400.

William C. Smith to Eben H. Pennell three tracts in Cumberland Valley \$1000.

Eben H. Pennell to Wm. C. Smith 3 tracts in Cumberland Valley \$1000.

Nathan B. Trail to Wilfred C. Steele, lot in Everett Boro, \$1500.

Jemima H. Fluke to Mary E. Snyder, 3 lots in Coaldale Boro.

Charles W. Growden to Shannon A. Hardman, tract in Bedford County \$10.00

Abraham Kerns to Mark Howsare 117 A, 135 perches in Southampton \$235.00

Abel Johnson to William Trail, 33 A 60 P. in Southampton, (1889) \$132.50.

William H. Trail to Casander Trail, 33 A. 60 P (1890) in Southampton, \$133.50

F. G. Trail to W. H. Trail (1904) two tracts in Southampton, \$325.00

W. H. Trail by Adm. to Ford Browning 100 A. in Southampton, \$350.00

Calvin Berkebile by Sheriff to S. H. Sell Esq., tract in East St. Clair, \$1000.

S. H. Sell, Esq., to Chelcea W. Claycomb tract in East St. Clair, \$3250.00

Elmira Robison to Jacob Mills, tract in Monroe, \$225.00

William W. Abbott to Virginia D. Smith, 2 lots in Liberty, \$5000.00.

George E. Smith by Sheriff to William Sparks, 124 acres in West Providence, \$1300.00.

Irvin Baer by Sheriff to Albert Glatfelter, 160 acres in Harrison \$6201.00

C. T. Zeak by Sheriff to Cora Walter, lot in South Woodbury, \$50.00.

Paul L. Logue by Sheriff to Guy E. Shipley, lot in Rainsburg, \$350.00

Michael Smith by Clerk to Orphan's Court, 2 tracts in Mann \$1860.00

Jacob B. Myers to Mary Ellen Myers, tract in Woodbury township, \$1.00.

Jonas Kipp by Executor to Frank Diehl tract in Harrison, \$880.00.

Thomas Leasure

Thomas Leasure, 65 years of age, blacksmith, died at the Western Maryland Hospital Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna B. Leasure, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ida Shipley, Mrs. Ella Price, Mrs. Laura Shipley, Mrs. Jessie Nail, Mrs. Viola McHugh and Clarence Leasure. He formerly lived at Artemas.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the Fairview Church at Fairview. Interment was in the church cemetery.

STICKERS FOR CANDIDATES

Stickers will be printed this week and distributed to the various Democratic County Committeemen for Jasper Luman, of Hyndman, for Sheriff, M. F. Perdew, of Chaneysville for County Auditor, Ella M. Stewart, for Register and Recorder. Voters do not need to place a cross (X) after a name when it is pasted or written on the ballot. Pasting or writing a name on the ballot is sufficient evidence of the intention of the voter. The instructions at the top of the ticket are sufficient explanation for a voter, but the name must be pasted or written in the proper blank space provided under the title.

Many people go in for society; few ever come out of it.

There is one kind of intelligence the depth of which has never been sounded. It is the kind which gets a big wallop out of going on a picnic.

SCHOOL NOTES

What the members of last year's class are doing and planning to do.

Elizabeth Arnold, Entered Harrisburg Business College; Louise Allen, Juniata College; John Blackwelder, Mercersburg; Edith Beckley, Teaching in the County; Harry Brightbill, School of Dentistry—W. & J., Eleanor Corle, Clerk in store, Bedford; Virginia Cobler, Uni. of Pittsburgh; Lela Claycomb, Married; Luther Claycomb, School of Chiropractic; Josephine Corle, Shippensburg N. S. Gene Culp, At home; Evelyn Cessna, Beechwood; Marian Clark, Altoona Business School; Joe Donahoe, School of Chiropractic; Elizabeth Diehl, Hood College; Bessie Marie Davidson, Dental Assistant—Local; Irwin Deffibaugh, School of Chiropractic; Marie Earnest, At home; Mabel Fetter, Teaching; Helen Fletcher, Swathmore College; Donald Peight, Pittsburgh—employed; Helen Hodder, Shippensburg N. S.; Winona Garbrick, Shippensburg N. S.; Nellie Gordon, Teaching; Robert Hackett, Employed at home; Alice Hammer, Dickinson College; Chalmers Hartman, Employed at home; Paul Koontz, Employed—Piano Factory, York, Pa.; Lycurgus Long Gettysburg College; Eva Mason, Teaching; John McLaughlin, Mt. St. Mary's College; Corle McLaughlin, Mt. St. Mary's College; Francis McLaughlin, Mt. St. Mary's College; Grace Milburn, At home; Jack Middleton, State College; Hazel Mantle, Dental Assistant—Local; Ivadene Phillips Teaching; Pearl Perrin, Clerk—Local; Virginia Pate, Music—Altoona; Lamont Roberts, Juniata College; Floyd Souser, Emp. Gulf Ref. Co.; Merrill Stinnett, Teaching; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh—employed; Harry Snowden, Teaching; Paul Wadsworth, Emp. A. T. and T. Co.; Raymond Whetstone, Teaching.

Summary—12 entering college; 11 entering other advanced or special schools; 11 employed in good positions; 8 teaching public schools; 4 at home.

Late Entrants Increase School Enrollment

During the past week a number of new entrants were taken into the First Primary grade raising the number now enrolled in that grade to 61. There were some more entrants in the other grades as well. The total enrollment in the grades to date, Sept. 12th is 465. With the addition of two school rooms in the temporary building the crowded conditions are considerably relieved with the exception of the First Grade. Present conditions indicate that there will have to be more room for another year.

The High School enrollment now totals 217, by far the largest enrollment ever recorded in the local High School. Under very crowded conditions all High School students are cared for in a full day session.

J. H. P. ADAMS PASSES AWAY

The familiar and well known figure, John H. P. Adams, of Southampton township passed peacefully away last Friday. Mr. Adams was a son of William Adams who was a very active and familiar personage before the late son, J. H. P. Adams and the son kept the family name before the people of that vicinity for years through his industry and frugality. He was 90 years, 10 months and 18 days old being born October 7, 1832. He was married to Jane Donahoe, May 23, 1854 to which union the following children survive with aged mother now past her ninetieth birthday: Mrs. Mary E. Cogan of Nebraska, Mrs. Anna A. Peck, Cumberland, Mrs. Alice Bertram, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. H. C. Nycum, at home, Miss Margaret, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Lizzie Wortman, Pittsburgh and William Adams of Brunswick, Md.

The funeral was preached Monday at 2:30 in the Union Church at Chaneysville by Rev. Mitzler, of Everett Reformed Church and Rev. John Bennett of Artemas. Mr. Adams was affiliated with the Reformed Church. Mr. Adams was a Justice of the Peace of Southampton township for years and was a mill right and surveyor. He was an old war-horse Democrat.

GEN. JOHN PERSHING IN BEDFORD

General John J. Pershing together with his brother, James J., his sister, May and his son, Warren motored through Bedford Sunday on his return from the Pershing reunion at Idlewild Park near Ligonier. The party, traveling in a Locomobile limousine, stopped at Hoffman's hotel and partook of one of the nationally famous chicken and waffle dinners. They were joined there by his cousin M. W. Pershing and party from Indianapolis. In spite of the fact that General Pershing's arrival was unexpected, the news soon spread and crowds of tourists and townspeople flocked to the hotel to see him.

Now and occasionally it is a fine thing to hear the great American language stand up and sass back at the technical-term hounds that infest advertising. Listen to this description of a fender brace: "A large black enameled rod that goes clear across, screwing with right and left threads into the stamped doohickies that clamp over the top of the fenders." We have always been a moral supporter of the doohickey and consequently rejoice greatly upon its arrival at respectability.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL OCTOBER 7th

Clarion Call of Bedford County Sabbath School Association to Citizens of Bedford County to Attend the Sunday School on Above Date.

This is a challenge to well-meaning folks to consider the claims of our Sunday Schools and conserve one of the greatest agencies for the Evangelization and Christianization of the World.

What is the Sunday School? The Sunday School is a training school for the production of Christian character. We send our boys and girls to various schools and colleges, where they are trained for their respective life-callings. We say with pride, "Our daughter is in training; our son is attending the University; he expects to become a journalist." It is important that we have nurses and editors. It is more important that we produce Christian personalities. The universe exists for one supreme purpose—the development of the Christian character.

The Sunday School exists for the purpose of moulding boys and girls into Christian men and women. Its task is three-fold. To introduce folks to Jesus Christ. To ask people to accept the world-views of Jesus Christ. The Sunday School seeks to present Jesus Christ to the human intellect in such an appealing way that the feelings will be stirred to expressions of love and devotion to Him which devotion in turn will stimulate the will to the best possible obedience to God.

Since Christian character is the goal of life, and since the Sunday School exists for the purpose of developing Christian character none of us can afford to ignore the claims and challenge of the Sunday School. The writer recently had a conversation with a young lady who is destined for a career in the operative world. Among some things this lady said was that she can enter this life without sacrificing any of her ideals. And this in spite of the temptations persons in this work are susceptible to. She attributes this ability to resist temptations to the influence of the Sunday School upon her life when a mere child.

Religion is 33.3 per cent knowing, 33.3 per cent loving, 33.3 per cent doing. The brain of man functions through the intellect, the emotions and the will. The Sunday School seeks to develop the full-bred Christian—a man whose mind is sanctified, his emotions purified and his will peremptory. The Sunday School desires to prepare the head, heart and hand of man for kingdom service. The Sunday School is therefore a means to a noble end. The end is the production of character and the establishing of the Kingdom of God on earth.

In view of the nature and the purpose of the Sunday School—in view of this splendid work which it accomplished in the past, and the glorious work it hopes to accomplish in the future—in view of its golden opportunities for real service to a world that is distracted and distraught because of doubt and disease, what moral right have we to be indifferent or opposed to her place in the community. When we are not working with her we are against her. And to be against her is to be against Jesus Christ whom she is trying to serve and to be against Jesus Christ is to be against God, eternal life, justice, truth, beauty, goodness, love, brotherliness. And to be against these things is to be lost.

O, brothers and sisters of Bedford County, will you not in the name of Jesus Christ, enter the ranks of his invincible army to fight for a Christian world against the disintegrating and dechristianizing forces that are at work in our unhappy world. Will you not consider the claims and heed the challenge which the Sabbath Schools of Bedford County present to you in the name of Him who said: "Whoso seeketh his life shall lose it, and whoso loseth his life for my sake shall find it." And remember brothers and sisters, if we give our time energy and talent in behalf of the uplift of our brothers and sisters in moral darkness, he who doeth all things well will say to us some glorious morning, "Well done! good and faithful servants, inasmuch as you have been faithful in a few things, I will make you ruler over many; come enter into the kingdom of peace, joy and eternal fellowship of the good and the great."

Mrs. Eli S. Sliger

Mrs. Isabelle Jane Sliger, 62 years of age, wife of Eli S. Sliger, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home, Cumberland Valley, following an illness of less than two days. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: R. C. Sliger, Miss Mamie E. Sliger and Miss Vera N. Sliger, all at home, Miss Mildred M. Sliger, graduate nurse at the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland and George D. Sliger, Toledo, O. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. D. I. Biddle, Cumberland and Mrs. W. H. Hardock, Preshear, Mo.

Go to Sunday School, Sunday, October 7.

Your Sunday School needs you. Get the habit. Start October 7.

Bedford County Sunday Schools will open wide their doors on Sunday, October 7. Go in and join the ranks.

COURT PROCEEDINGS OF SECOND WEEK

Commonwealth vs Marshall Steel and Frank Shaut, violation of liquor laws; continued.

Commonwealth vs Walter Cadagan, violation of motor vehicle laws; nol pros allowed.

Commonwealth vs Samuel Bryson, desertion; nol pros allowed.

Commonwealth vs Henrietta Bryson, pointing firearms; nol pros.

Commonwealth vs Ralph Rose; nol pros.

Commonwealth vs McKinley Collins, f & b; nol pros.

Commonwealth vs Daniel Yutzey, assault and battery; the defendant found not guilty but directed to pay one half costs and the prosecutor to pay the other half of same.

Commonwealth vs E. F. Snyder, violation of motor vehicle laws; the defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs and fine of \$200.00.

Estate of H. E. Mason, deceased; Roy M. Griffith appointed guardian of Eva B. and Grace Mason, minors.

Estate of Ray Buff, minor; Bedford County Trust Company appointed guardian.

Second Week

Sheriff's appropriation filed in the following cases: Sarah Shirey vs Irvin Baer and Elmer Baer, Cora Walter and Viola Zeak, administrators of Harriet Ebersole vs C. F. Zeak, William Sparks vs George E. Smith; Simon H. Sell, part use of Caroline R. Fluke, J. M. Fink and S. C. Shroyer vs Calvin and Ida Berkebile and William Valentine vs P. F. Logue

Estate of James E. Homan, deceased; petition of Bedford County Trust Company, guardian of Ray Buff, for leave to sell certain interest in real estate at private sale.

Schipper Brothers Coal Mining Co., vs Economy Domestic Coal Co., S. H. Sell, Esq., appointed auditor.

Estate of Anna Thompson Price, deceased, Emory D. Claar, appointed auditor.

Estate of Andrew J. Price, deceased; Emory D. Claar appointed auditor.

Estate of James Cleaver, deceased; Chas. R. Mock appointed auditor.

Estate of John Milburn, deceased; A. L. Little appointed auditor.

Estate of Harold F. and Marian E. Hetrick, minors; an increase in allowance awarded.

In re lunacy of Frank Deffibaugh; report of Commission filed.

Walter Mervine vs Martha Mervine, in divorce; appointment of master continued.

Commonwealth vs Harry Kourbage, violation of liquor laws; the defendant found guilty and sentenced to pay costs, fine of \$350.00 and serve two years in jail.

Commonwealth vs John Smith, homicide; case continued and defendant released from jail on \$3000.00 bail.

Estate of Margaret E. Kilcain, deceased; order of sale awarded.

In re road in Londonderry Township; report of viewers filed.

F. M. Suter appointed Judge of Election in Mann's Choice Borough.

E. L. Steckman appointed Democratic Inspector of Election in Everett Borough.

In re appointment of a receiver for Charley Barton, an insolvent; Chas. R. Mock appointed.

Luther R. Claycomb vs Alberta Claycomb, in divorce; subpoena awarded.

Samuel Towson vs Jennie Towson in divorce, alias subpoena awarded.

John Thomas vs Dessie Thomas, in divorce, alias subpoena awarded.

J. B. Colt Company vs Daniel H. and Frances Miller, assumpsit for \$277.00; the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants.

J. C. Baker vs John Wright; petition to open judgment; the jury found in favor of the defendant.

Commonwealth of Penna. ex relatione Harry C. James, District Attorney and John Rock and R. H. Mowry vs Lloyd Blackburn, quo warranto against the defendant to show cause why he claims right to exercise office of school director in Napier Township. The jury returned a verdict declaring that Blackburn was not a member of the board since he lost his residence by moving to Johnstown.

RAINSBURG AND JOHNSTOWN PEOPLE TOOK TRIP

Dr and Mrs Hirschfeld and driver of Johnstown and Hr and Mrs Wm. F. Shaffer of Rainsburg made a two weeks trip overland in Doctor's new large Davis touring car. They traveled through six different states on this trip. Some of the different places they visited were Gettysburg, Westminster, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City. On their way home they visited Millersville State Normal School where Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer's daughter Fern, attended school. When they were in Washington they took a guide and visited all the points of interest in the capitol. They arrived in Atlantic City just in time for the Beauty Show. They had a wonderful time bathing and sight seeing. The weather was fine all along the trip.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. J. Albert Eyler, Pastor Sunday School 10 A. M. Divine Worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

V-63 CADILLAC

EXPECT GREAT THINGS

BEDFORD GARAGE

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.—Charles L. Snowden, of Brownsville, was appointed by Governor Pinchot as a trustee of the Terrence State Hospital.

Altoona.—Records for arrests were broken by the police bureau in August, when 370 offenders were taken into custody.

Milton.—In honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Rev. J. M. Reimsnyder, for many years pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, and his wife, were tendered a public reception by citizens of that borough.

Harrisburg.—The erection of gasoline or oil pumps and filling stations within eight feet of state highways is prohibited under an order issued by the bureau of fire prevention of the state police department. The order is not retroactive. Secretary of Highways Wright also asked borough councils to pass ordinances forbidding the erection of pumps and filling stations closer than eight feet to improved highways, because they cause interference with the "orderly passage of two-way traffic" when a vehicle is drawn up for filling.

Dubois.—The state convention of the Sons of Italy closed its four-day session, the most important and memorable in the life of the organization. Joseph Di Silverstro, who has led the order since its organization, 13 years ago, in his farewell message, called on the members to continue the good work. Eugene Alessandrini, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia county, was elected as his successor. At the same time Di Silverstro was made honorary grand master.

Bethlehem.—With elaborate ceremonies, the \$300,000 church of the St. John Capistrano (Magyar) parish, this city, was formally dedicated by Bishop Michael J. Crane, Philadelphia. Five bands, besides numerous societies of this and other Catholic parishes, participated in a street parade. Rev. Alexander Varalky, of Youngstown, O., the first rector of the parish, preached the dedicatory sermon.

Harrisburg.—A warning to all fair association secretaries that state health officers will be in daily attendance at every county fair to enforce provisions of the restaurant hygiene law has been issued by the state department of health, Dr. Charles H. Miner, secretary of health, announced. Secretary Miner asked that patrons of fairs and public picnics refuse to patronize restaurants, eating and drinking stands which are unclean in appearance.

Duquesne.—The body of James M. Corcoran, chief of the fire department, was found hanging in his room at the home of his mother.

West Brownsville.—Odley Thor, 22, was drowned, and William Lane and Eugene Herrington narrowly escaped while swimming in the Monongahela river here.

Sunbury.—The central Pennsylvania and Susquehanna Synods of the Lutheran church were merged at a joint meeting held in Zion church here. Separate sessions were held at Sunbury and Shamokin Dam, which agreed to the combination and then ratified it. By this arrangement more than 30,000 Lutherans in this part of the state become one body.

Lewisburg.—A campaign for \$1,000,000 to increase the endowment of Bucknell University is to be launched immediately by President Emory W. Hunt, with his assistant, Dr. Joseph R. Wood, as executive secretary. The trustees have determined that this amount is necessary to raise the salaries of the teaching staff and to maintain adequately the present equipment of the university. The general education board has promised \$200,000 if the university raises \$450,000 by December 31, 1924.

Wilkes-Barre.—Officials of the United Charities are doing all in their power to determine the identity of the woman who deposited a 6-weeks-old baby boy on the doorstep of the Walen residence at Huntingdon Mills and then disappeared. The woman is said to have driven up to the house in an automobile, and, after depositing a basket containing the child, to have sped away in the car. The youngster is in a local hospital, but the charities plan to allow his adoption by some worthy family.

Harrisburg.—Christian W. Lynch was appointed by the Dauphin county court receiver for the Harrisburg Foundry and Machine company. It was alleged there was mismanagement and incompetency in the conduct of the company and the indebtedness was claimed to be more than \$903,000. The company was organized 63 years ago.

Lancaster.—Turning away from the drinking fountain in Buchanan Park, John H. Reitzel dropped dead.

Marietta.—Robert Davis, aged 80 years, the oldest gunner in Lancaster county, captured four large ground-hogs.

Tamaqua.—The school board awarded contracts for the erection of a modern six-room school building to cost \$63,273.50.

Uniontown.—Dr. J. S. Hackney was elected a life member of the Fayette County Medical Society.

Wilkes-Barre.—Losing his footing

Harrisburg.—The Chester Valley Electric company, operating in Coatesville, Downingtown and adjacent territory, has filed with the public service commission a new tariff of electric and steam heat rates effective October 1. The electric schedule has been changed by the addition of a street lighting schedule and several rules, and the silk mill power service rate changed from 1.7 to 1.9 cents and the fuel clause omitted. The fuel clause in certain schedules is changed to provide decreases when the price of coal falls below the basis price of \$3 per ton. A new steam heat tariff for Coatesville service adds a fuel clause, which increases net charges approximately 22 per cent.

Pittsburgh.—Four city detectives were assigned by Lieutenant Edward J. Brophy to investigate the fire which swept St. Mary's convent, causing estimated damage of \$40,000. Fifty nuns escaped from the building unhurt. Lieutenant Brophy announced that he had ordered the investigation after he had received two anonymous telephone calls from persons who intimated the blaze was of incendiary origin. In a statement issued later, Nick Phelan, acting district fire chief and the first fireman to enter the burning convent, said the blaze started in a lavatory on the third floor.

New Castle.—Last April C. F. Kimmel, of this city, was washing his automobile and lost his ring. Several weeks ago he received a letter from the Autocar company of Ardmore, Pa., asking if he had lost a ring. He wrote at once, describing his lost jewel. A later letter in which the ring was enclosed stated that it had been found in Providence, R. I., in a box of Autocar parts shipped from Ardmore to Providence.

Mercer.—A large number of Mercer county women continue in their refusal to pay taxes, according to reports made by collectors to the county commissioners. The women, the collectors said, told them that they had been informed that it was not necessary for them to pay taxes, despite the fact that they have been threatened with imprisonment in the event of non-payment. The collectors have pointed out to the women the fact that the 1923 general assembly eliminated the word "women" from those exempted from serving prison terms for non-payment of taxes.

Pittsburgh.—A memorial to Thomas R. Abbott, member of the Ku Klux Klan, who was killed during rioting between Klansmen and residents at Carnegie, will be erected by Klansmen of Pennsylvania. This announcement was made after officers of Allegheny county klans had met to complete arrangements for financial support of Abbott's family.

Wilkes-Barre.—One person was killed and a dozen others were injured when a Georgetown trolley car of the local traction company jumped the tracks at a sharp curve on top of East Market street hill, plunged over the steep incline for 200 feet and crashed into a telephone pole. The car was heavily loaded with Saturday afternoon shoppers on their way to the central city. Mrs. Anna Korte, of this city, died in a local hospital, with a dozen others are being treated for injuries.

Lock Haven.—His counsel having withdrawn a motion for a new trial, Tony Capello was sentenced to serve fourteen to eighteen months in the Western Penitentiary. At his first trial for the murder of Elizabeth Harley, Capello was acquitted, after the jury was out five days. He was tried again on the charge of enticement.

Pittsburgh.—Testimony that Louis Silver used his young daughter as a "liquor runner" was given in police court by E. H. Caswell, the complainant against Silver and his son, Harry. Caswell said the men sold "poison" liquor to his wife. The "moonshine," he testified, was delivered by Silver's 15-year-old daughter. Magistrate Richards said he would hold the case under advisement until the use of the girl to carry liquor was investigated.

Sunbury.—Elwood Cornelius, of Sunbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornelius, has been appointed as a student at Annapolis Naval Academy. He is now taking the preliminary examinations.

Sunbury.—The Shikellany Sportsmen's Association was formed here with more than fifty members.

St. Johns.—Nelson Hoch, Honey Hole farmer, has demanded \$600 damages from the state game commission because a herd of deer invaded his land and trampled down an entire field of onions, which he values at the above sum. The state will send a warden to inspect the scene and determine if Hoch should be compensated.

Harrisburg.—Disbursement of the Pennsylvania state treasurer totaled \$9,827,475 during August, while the receipts amounted to \$7,138,900. The large total of payments, it was explained, was due partially to the appropriations for school districts of the third class cities and larger boroughs. Income of the general fund was \$5,003,889, and disbursements \$5,858,599. The aggregate of balances at the end of the month was \$16,634,290, of which \$10,266,170 was in the motor vehicle license fund.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of Harry K. Daugherty, Grove City, as a trustee of the Mercer State Hospital was announced by Governor Pinchot.

Uniontown.—Six women are included in the list of grand jurors summoned to serve during the first week of the September term of Fayette county

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 16

LUKE, THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Acts 16:9-16; Col. 4:14; II Tim. 4:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity."—Prov. 17:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Luke's Story of the Great Physician.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Luke, Paul's Friend.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Luke Helped Paul.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Luke's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Luke the Historian (Luke 1:1-4; cf. Acts 1:1).

Luke was a writer of great distinction. His style is clear and picturesque. The pieces of writing left us are the Gospel of Luke and the Acts. According to Acts 1:1, the gospel was written to set down in order the things which Jesus began to do and to teach, and Acts 1:3 to show what the risen and ascended Lord was continuing to do and to teach. While here on earth He only began to do and to show certain things, but from His place of glorious exaltation, He is continuing His mighty work by the Holy Spirit through the disciples. Concerning the contents of the gospel, he asserts first, that the source of his information was recorded statements of eye witnesses. He assures us that these statements have been verified by him. Second, that he had made a systematic statement of these facts in order to strengthen the faith of his friend, Theophilus.

II. Luke the Beloved Physician (Col. 4:14).

He evidently was a skilled physician as his descriptions of the diseases which Jesus cured shows. His description of the symptoms of the diseases shows his capability. It was left to the physician to portray with vivid exactness the virgin birth by means of which the Eternal Son became incarnate. He was not only skillful but tenderly sympathetic. This sympathy is shown in his portrayal of the Great Physician in His compassion for the poor, helpless and suffering people. What untold good a skillful and sympathetic Christian physician can do! No one gets so closely into touch with human life as a doctor.

III. Luke the Companion of Paul (Acts 16:9-15).

1. Paul's Need of a Physician. There is clear evidence that Paul had some physical ailment which made the service of a skillful physician most desirable. When the call came to go to Europe with the gospel, Luke joined Paul and became one of his most helpful companions. This is one example of what a faithful Christian physician can do.

2. Luke's Fidelity. "Only Luke is with me." He was no mere far-away friend. He stood by Paul in storm and calm. Paul was now in the cold jail awaiting execution. What a great comfort it must have been to know that this faithful physician was with him. He was with him at Philippi, Miletus, Jerusalem, Caesarea, before Felix and Festus, on the voyage to Rome, with him in the Roman jail, through the Roman trial, and perhaps a spectator of his execution. It cost Luke a great deal to do this, but he no doubt considered it a labor of love, even feeling the call of God as really as Paul. Nothing is known of Luke after Paul's death. Tradition has some interesting things to say, but no word of certainty.

Courage.

Fear God, and take your own part. There's Bible in that, young man; see how Moses feared God, and how he took his own part against everybody who meddled with him. And see how David feared God, and took his own part. . . . So fear God, young man, and never give in! The world can bully, and is fond, provided it sees a man in a kind of difficulty, of getting about him, calling him coarse names, and even going so far as to bustle him; but the world, like all bullies, carries a white feather in its tail, and no sooner sees the man taking off his coat, and offering to fight its best, than it scatters here and there, and is always civil to him afterwards.—Borrow.

When a Man Gets Angry.

The man of patience and of righteous purpose accomplishes something worth while when he gets angry. Every ounce of his energy is gathered and directed toward a good result. It is the moral steam controlled and made to hit a definite piston that sends this old world upward and onward.

Blind Fanaticism.

The blind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than the united efforts of twenty rogues.—Grimm.

Forgiveness or Sin.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Paid by A. C. Burns

Defiance, Pa., Sept. 6, 1923
Just a few lines in regard to Mr. George B. Hoover, of Woodbury who is an aspirant for the nomination for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket. There is so much falsehood spread by some of his opponents that I thought it only justice to Mr. Hoover to tell my fellow workers the truth of just what kind of a man Mr. Hoover is. If ever we had a real friend, he is one. He has sure proved it when we were fighting for a living wage against the most powerful organization in our country the Coal Operators' Association. Our wives and babies were hungry. He told us as long as he had a sack of flour we could have it and he sure did and saved us from defeat and how many working men, especially a miner can give his vote to any other candidate but Hoover is a queer thing to me. He cannot claim to be intelligent. Now just a few words to my fellow farm workers. You may say you can't see where Hoover saved us miners helped our farmers. Let me tell you that to let our union go will be compelled to give Mr. Coal Operator all we make in their grab-it-all store. Then they can say to your farmers "take what we give you for your produce and all, so take half it out in trade at our price, nice price. If you don't like it take your produce back home. While we miners have our union we can spend our money where we please and deal where we please and can pay your farmers a fair price for your produce and in cash, not trade. So you see your interest and our interest are alike. We are both producers. Now as I have said, you workers, both farmers and industrialists, for heaven's sake do think for yourselves and vote for one of our greatest friends who is no fake friend for we miners sure gave him the test and found him to be the real article, so to speak, but we are powerless to help him at the primaries as a great majority of us vote the farmer-labor party and are registered that way but if you Democratic voters nominate him, we miners will give him our vote at the election. Now space forbids me to explain all of Mr. Hoover's good kindly turns he has done for us workers. He sure acted the good Samaritan to us. Anyone who doubts this just come down to Broad Top and see for yourselves. Mr. George and see for yourselves.

Error in Last Week's Issue
Note—The statement in last

Cabbage Fields Harmed by Small Green Worms

Cabbage fields are visited by large numbers of small butterflies which deposit large quantities of eggs on the leaves of the cabbage plants. These eggs hatch in a few days and develop hordes of small greenish cabbage worms. These worms feed on the leaves of the cabbage, sometimes eating out considerable holes and frequently eating into the newly formed heads. The worms are easily controlled if destructive measures are promptly begun and consistently practiced through the season. Failure to control them is largely due to neglect or prejudice against the use of certain methods of control.

The most serviceable remedy is white hellebore, a vegetable poison obtainable at any drug store. This material comes in a powder form and loses its poisonous properties if exposed to the air. Therefore, it must be fresh. Apply it as a spray mixed in water at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of soapy water. The soap makes the solution stick to the leaves. There is absolutely no danger associated with the use of hellebore, because it will have lost its poisonous property before the cabbage is marketed. Furthermore, there is no chance for the material to get into the interior of the head, because cabbage heads form from the inside and the outside leaves are removed before use. This material must be applied thoroughly as often as the worms begin to appear numerous. Arsenate of lead may also be used effectively at the rate of 2½ pounds to 50 gallons of water.

Not Weaker in Some Respects.

Women are generally classed as the weaker sex, yet the average woman who goes about her ordinary household tasks in a conscientious way, say those who have figured out the problem, performs feats of strength and endurance that would put many a so-called strong man to shame.

Carriage Worth \$200,000.

The most valuable carriage in the world is preserved in the palace of Trion at Versailles, on the outskirts of Paris. It was constructed for Charles X of France. From pole to hind wheels the vehicle is thickly covered with gold, and it cost more than \$200,000.

World's Period of Diapause.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

A man is a gourmet as he is a poet or an artist or simply learned. Taste is a delicate organ, perfectable and worthy of respect like the eye and ear. To be wanting in the sense of taste is to be deprived of an exquisite faculty.—Guy de Maupassant

GOOD THINGS FOR ANY DAY

As there is a diversity of tastes in almost every family it is necessary that we have variety.

Smoked Salmon
Chateaufort.—Boil one and one-fourth cupsful of rice until tender, add two teaspoonfuls of curry powder.

der creamed with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk, add the two and one-half cupsful of salmon that has been soaked in warm water to remove the excess of salt, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice, and pepper. Line a buttered bread tin with the rice; pack in the fish mixture, steam or bake in a pan of water thirty minutes. Serve with creamed peas.

Summer Soup.—Let stew one hour in a quart of water one generous quart of fresh tomatoes peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber and a clove of garlic. Add salt, one teaspoonful, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper with one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain into the soup tureen and set aside to cool. Add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupsful of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with salt and pepper and vinegar. Let chill in the refrigerator one hour. Just before serving toss into the soup one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Sponge Drops.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar, two egg yolks beaten thick and lemon colored, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of flour, flavor to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet; sprinkle with powdered sugar before baking.

Pineapple Tapioca.—Cook until clear three tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca

V-63 CADILLAC

EXPECT GREAT THINGS

BEDFORD GARAGE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Paid by A. C. Burns

Defiance, Pa., Sept. 6, 1923

Just a few lines in regard to Mr. George B. Hoover, of Woodbury who is an aspirant for the nomination for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket. There is so much falsehood spread by some of his opponents that I thought it only justice to Mr. Hoover to tell my fellow workers the truth of just what kind of a man Mr. Hoover is. If ever we had a real friend, he is one. He has proved it when we were fighting for a living wage against the most powerful organization in our country the Coal Operators' Association. Our wives and babies were hungry. He told us as long as he had a sack of flour we could have it and he sure did and saved us from defeat and how many working men, especially a miner can give his vote to any other candidate but Hoover is a queer thing to me. He cannot claim to be intelligent. Now just a few words to my fellow farm workers. You may say you can't see where Hoover saved us miners helped our farmers. Let me tell you that to let our union go will be compelled to give Mr. Coal Operator all we make in their grab-it-all store. Then they can say to you farmers "take what we give you, for your produce and all, so take half it out in trade at our price, nice price. If you don't like it take your produce back home. While we miners have our union we can spend our money where we please and deal where we please and can pay you farmers a fair price for your produce and in cash, not trade. So you see your interest and our interest are alike. We are both producers. Now as I have said, you workers, both farmers and industrialists, for heaven's sake do think for yourselves and vote for one of our greatest friends who is no fake friend for we miners sure gave him the test and found him to be the real article, so to speak, but we are powerless to help him at the primaries as a great majority of us vote the farmer-labor party and are registered that way but if you Democratic voters nominate him, we miners will give him our vote at the election. Now space forbids me to explain all of Mr. Hoover's good kindly turns he has done for us workers. He sure acted the good Samaritan to us. Anyone who doubts this just come down to Broad Top and see for yourselves. Mr. George and see for yourselves.

Error in Last Week's Issue

Note—The statement in last week's issue, that G. B. Hoover will be our next County Treasurer, was an error of the editors. It should have been, we hope G. B. Hoover will be our next County Treasurer.

Stray Bit of Wisdom.

The life of a man is a short blaze coming out of a long night.

Cabbage Fields Harmed by Small Green Worms

Cabbage fields are visited by large numbers of small butterflies which deposit large quantities of eggs on the leaves of the cabbage plants. These eggs hatch in a few days and develop into small greenish cabbage worms. These worms feed on the leaves of the cabbage, sometimes eating out considerable holes and frequently eating into the newly formed heads. The worms are easily controlled if destructive measures are promptly begun and consistently practiced through the season. Failure to control them is largely due to neglect or prejudice against the use of certain methods of control.

The most serviceable remedy is white hellebore, a vegetable poison obtainable at any drug store. This material comes in a powder form and loses its poisonous properties if exposed to the air. Therefore, it must be fresh. Apply it as a spray mixed in water at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of soapy water. The soap makes the solution stick to the leaves. There is absolutely no danger associated with the use of hellebore, because it will have lost its poisonous property before the cabbage is marketed. Furthermore, there is no chance for the material to get into the interior of the head, because cabbage heads form from the inside and the outside leaves are removed before use. This material must be applied thoroughly as often as the worms begin to appear numerous. Arsenate of lead may also be used effectively at the rate of 2½ pounds to 50 gallons of water.

Not Weaker in Some Respects.

Women are generally classed as the weaker sex, yet the average woman who goes about her ordinary household tasks in a conscientious way, say those who have figured out the problem, performs feats of strength and endurance that would put many a so-called strong man to shame.

Carriage Worth \$200,000.

The most valuable carriage in the world is preserved in the palace of Trion at Versailles, on the outskirts of Paris. It was constructed for Charles X of France. From pole to hind wheels the vehicle is thickly covered with gold, and it cost more than \$200,000.

World's Period of Disgrace.

From the beginning of time there have been soothsayers, crystal gazers and necromancers—and we have them yet. It was not till about the time of Columbus that the world lost its head over witchcraft and for two or three hundred years managed to write some of its most disgraceful pages of history.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A man is a gourmet as he is a poet or an artist or simply learned. Taste is a delicate organ, perfectable and worthy of respect like the eye and ear. To be wanting in the sense of taste is to be deprived of an exquisite faculty.—Guy de Maupassant.

GOOD THINGS FOR ANY DAY

As there is a diversity of tastes in almost every family it is necessary that we have variety.

Smoked Salmon Chateauf.—Boil one and one-fourth cupsful of rice until tender, add two teaspoonfuls of curry powder.

der creamed with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk, add the two and one-half cupsful of salmon that has been soaked in warm water to remove the excess of salt, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice, and pepper. Line a buttered bread tin with the rice; pack in the fish mixture, put a layer of rice over the top and steam or bake in a pan of water thirty minutes. Serve with creamed peas.

Summer Soup.—Let stew one hour in a quart of water one generous quart of fresh tomatoes peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber and a clove of garlic. Add salt, one teaspoonful, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper with one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain into the soup tureen and set aside to cool. Add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupsful of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with salt and pepper and vinegar. Let chill in the refrigerator one hour. Just before serving toss into the soup one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Sponge Drops.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar, two egg yolks beaten thick and lemon colored, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of flour, flavor to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet; sprinkle with powdered sugar before baking.

Pineapple Tapioca.—Cook until clear three tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca in two cupsful of water; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Serve with pineapple juice poured over the tapioca and a spoonful of diced pineapple for a garnish.

Nellie Maxwell

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.—Charles L. Snowden, of Brownsville, was appointed by Governor Pinchot as a trustee of the Terrence State Hospital.

Altoona.—Records for arrests were broken by the police bureau in August, when 370 offenders were taken into custody.

Milton.—In honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Rev. J. M. Reimsnyder, for many years pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, and his wife, were tendered a public reception by citizens of that borough.

Harrisburg.—The erection of gasoline or oil pumps and filling stations within eight feet of state highways is prohibited under an order issued by the bureau of fire prevention of the state police department. The order is not retroactive. Secretary of Highways Wright also asked borough councils to pass ordinances forbidding the erection of pumps and filling stations closer than eight feet to improved highways, because they cause interference with the "orderly passage of two-way traffic" when a vehicle is drawn up for filling.

Dubois.—The state convention of the Sons of Italy closed its four-day session, the most important and memorable in the life of the organization. Joseph Di Silverstro, who has lead the order since its organization, 13 years ago, in his farewell message, called on the members to continue the good work. Eugene Alessandrini, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia county, was elected as his successor. At the same time Di Silverstro was made honorary grand master.

Bethlehem.—With elaborate ceremonies, the \$80,000 church of the St. John Capistrano (Magyar) parish, this city, was formally dedicated by Bishop Michael J. Crane, Philadelphia. Five bands, besides numerous societies of this and other Catholic parishes, participated in a street parade. Rev. Alexander Varalky, of Youngstown, O., the first rector of the parish, preached the dedicatory sermon.

Harrisburg.—A warning to all fair association secretaries that state health officers will be in daily attendance at every county fair to enforce provisions of the restaurant hygiene law has been issued by the state department of health, Dr. Charles H. Miner, secretary of health, announced. Secretary Miner asked that patrons of fairs and public places refuse to patronize restaurants, eating and drinking stands which are unclean in appearance.

Duquesne.—The body of James M. Corcoran, chief of the fire department, was found hanging in his room at the home of his mother.

West Brownsville.—Odley Thor, 22, was drowned, and William Lane and Eugene Herrington narrowly escaped while swimming in the Monongahela river here.

Sunbury.—The central Pennsylvania and Susquehanna Synods of the Lutheran church were merged at a joint meeting held in Zion church here. Separate sessions were held at Sunbury and Shamokin Dam, which agreed to the combination and then ratified it. By this arrangement more than 30,000 Lutherans in this part of the state become one body.

Lewisburg.—A campaign for \$100,000 to increase the endowment of Bucknell University is to be launched immediately by President Emory W. Hunt, with his assistant, Dr. Joseph H. Wood, as executive secretary. The trustees have determined that this amount is necessary to raise the salaries of the teaching staff and to maintain adequately the present equipment of the university. The general education board has promised \$200,000 if the university raises \$450,000 by December 31, 1924.

Wilkes-Barre.—Officials of the United Charities are doing all in their power to determine the identity of the woman who deposited a 6-weeks-old baby boy on the doorstep of the Wallen residence at Huntingdon Mills and then disappeared. The woman is said to have driven up to the house in an automobile, and, after depositing a basket containing the child, to have sped away in the car. The youngsters plan to allow his adoption by some worthy family.

Harrisburg.—Christian W. Lynch was appointed by the Dauphin county court receiver for the Harrisburg Foundry and Machine company. It was alleged there was mismanagement and incompetency in the conduct of the company and the indebtedness was claimed to be more than \$993,000. The company was organized 63 years ago.

Lancaster.—Turning away from the drinking fountain in Buchanan Park, John H. Reitzel dropped dead.

Marietta.—Robert Davis, aged 80 years, the oldest gunner in Lancaster county, captured four large ground-hogs.

Tamaqua.—The school board awarded contracts for the erection of a modern six-room school building to cost \$63,273.50.

Uniontown.—Dr. J. S. Hackney was elected a life member of the Fayette County Medical Society.

Wilkes-Barre.—Losing his footing while leaning over the edge of a dam of the Springbrook Water company, near Yatesville, Joseph Pasqualina, aged 18, of Boston Settlement, fell into the water and was drowned. Enrico Pasqualina, aged 20, a brother, attempted to save him, and also lost his life.

Harrisburg.—The Chester Valley Electric company, operating in Coatesville, Downingtown and adjacent territory, has filed with the public service commission a new tariff of electric and steam heat rates effective October 1. The electric schedule has been changed by the addition of a street lighting schedule and several rules, and the silk mill power service rate changed from 1.7 to 1.9 cents and the fuel clause omitted. The fuel clause in certain schedules is changed to provide decreases when the price of coal falls below the basis price of \$3 per ton. A new steam heat tariff for Coatesville service adds a fuel clause, which increases net charges approximately 22 per cent.

Pittsburgh.—Four city detectives were assigned by Lieutenant Edward J. Brophy to investigate the fire which swept St. Mary's convent, causing estimated damage of \$40,000. Fifty nuns escaped from the building unhurt. Lieutenant Brophy announced that he had ordered the investigation after he had received two anonymous telephone calls from persons who intimated the blaze was of incendiary origin. In a statement issued later, Nick Phelan, acting district fire chief and the first fireman to enter the burning convent, said the blaze started in a lavatory on the third floor.

New Castle.—Last April C. F. Kimmel, of this city, was washing his automobile and lost his ring. Several weeks ago he received a letter from the Autocar company of Ardmore, Pa., asking if he had lost a ring. He wrote at once, describing his lost jewel. A later letter in which the ring was enclosed stated that it had been found in Providence, R. I., in a box of Autocar parts shipped from Ardmore to Providence.

Mercer.—A large number of Mercer county women continue in their refusal to pay taxes, according to reports made by collectors to the county commissioners. The women, the collectors said, told them that they had been informed that it was not necessary for them to pay taxes, despite the fact that they have been threatened with imprisonment in the event of non-payment. The collectors have pointed out to the women the fact that the 1923 general assembly eliminated the word "women" from those exempted from serving prison terms for non-payment of taxes.

Pittsburgh.—A memorial to Thomas R. Abbott, member of the Ku Klux Klan, who was killed during rioting between Klansmen and residents at Carnegie, will be erected by Klansmen of Pennsylvania. This announcement was made after officers of Allegheny county klans had met to complete arrangements for financial support of Abbott's family.

Wilkes-Barre.—One person was killed and a dozen others were injured when a Georgetown trolley car of the local traction company jumped the tracks at a sharp curve on top of East Market street hill, plunged over the steep incline for 200 feet and crashed into a telephone pole. The car was heavily loaded with Saturday afternoon shoppers on their way to the central city. Mrs. Anna Korte, of this city, died in a local hospital, with a dozen others are being treated for injuries.

Lock Haven.—His counsel having withdrawn a motion for a new trial, Tony Capello was sentenced to serve fourteen to eighteen months in the Western Penitentiary. At his first trial for the murder of Elizabeth Harley, Capello was acquitted, after the jury was out five days. He was tried again on the charge of enticement.

Pittsburgh.—Testimony that Louis Silver used his young daughter as a "liquor runner" was given in police court by E. H. Caswell, the complainant against Silver and his son, Harry. Caswell said the men sold "poison" liquor to his wife. The "moonshine," he testified, was delivered by Silver's 15-year-old daughter, Magistrate Richards said he would hold the case under advisement until the use of the girl to carry liquor was investigated.

Sunbury.—Elwood Cornelius, of Sunbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornelius, has been appointed as a student at Annapolis Naval Academy. He is now taking the preliminary examinations.

Sunbury.—The Shikellamy Sportsmen's Association was formed here with more than fifty members.

St. Johns.—Nelson Hoch, Honey Hole farmer, has demanded \$600 damages from the state game commission because a herd of deer invaded his land and trampled down an entire field of onions, which he values at the above sum. The state will send a warden to inspect the scene and determine if Hoch should be compensated.

Harrisburg.—Disbursement of the Pennsylvania state treasurer totaled \$9,827,475 during August, while the receipts amounted to \$7,138,900. The large total of payments, it was explained, was due partially to the appropriations for school districts of the third class cities and larger boroughs. Income of the general fund was \$5,903,889, and disbursements \$5,858,599. The aggregate of balances at the end of the month was \$16,634,290, of which \$10,266,170 was in the motor vehicle license fund.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of Harry K. Daugherty, Grove City, as a trustee of the Mercer State Hospital was announced by Governor Pinchot.

Uniontown.—Six women are included in the list of grand jurors summoned to serve during the first week of the September term of Fayette county court.

Quarryville.—V. Chester Brown has been appointed acting postmaster here to succeed Albert H. Fritz. Lancaster.—Miss Amanda Landis for the twelfth consecutive time was chosen president of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 16

LUKE, THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Acts 16:16; Col. 4:14; II Tim. 4:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity."—Prov. 17:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Luke's Story of the Great Physician.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Luke, Paul's Friend.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Luke Helped Paul.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Luke's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Luke the Historian (Luke 1:1-4; Col. 4:14).

Luke was a writer of great distinction. His style is clear and picturesque. The pieces of writing left us are the Gospel of Luke and the Acts. According to Acts 1:1, the gospel was written to set down in order the things which Jesus began to do and to teach, and Acts 1:3 to show what the risen and ascended Lord was continuing to do and to teach. While here on earth He only began to do and to show certain things, but from His place of glorious exaltation, He is continuing His mighty work by the Holy Spirit through the disciples. Concerning the contents of the gospel, he asserts first, that the source of his information was recorded statements of eye witnesses. He assures us that these statements have been verified by him. Second, that he had made a systematic statement of these facts in order to strengthen the faith of his friend, Theophilus.

II. Luke the Beloved Physician (Col. 4:14).

He evidently was a skilled physician as his descriptions of the diseases which Jesus cured shows. His description of the symptoms of the diseases shows his capability. It was left to the physician to portray with vivid exactness the virgin birth by means of which the Eternal Son became incarnate. He was not only skillful but tenderly sympathetic. This sympathy is shown in his portrayal of the Great Physician in His compassion for the poor, helpless and suffering people. What untold good a skillful and sympathetic Christian physician can do! No one gets so closely into touch with human life as a doctor.

III. Luke the Companion of Paul (Acts 16:15).

1. Paul's Need of a Physician. There is clear evidence that Paul had some physical ailment which made the service of a skillful physician most desirable. When the call came to go to Europe with the gospel, Luke joined Paul and became one of his most helpful companions. This is one example of what a faithful Christian physician can do.

2. Luke's Fidelity. "Only Luke is with me." He was no mere far-away friend. He stood by Paul in storm and calm. Paul was now in the cold jail awaiting execution. What a great comfort it must have been to know that this faithful physician was with him. He was with him at Philippi, Miletus, Jerusalem, Caesarea, before Felix and Festus, on the voyage to Rome, with him in the Roman jail, through the Roman trial, and perhaps a spectator of his execution. It cost Luke a great deal to do this, but he no doubt considered it a labor of love, even feeling the call of God as really as Paul. Nothing is known of Luke after Paul's death. Tradition has some interesting things to say, but no word of certainty.

Courage.

Fear God, and take your own part. There's Bible in that, young man; see how Moses feared God, and how he took his own part against everybody who meddled with him. And see how David feared God, and took his own part. . . . So fear God, young man, and never give in! The world can bully, and is fond, provided it sees a man in a kind of difficulty, of getting about him, culling him coarse names, and even going so far as to hustle him; but the world, like all bullies, carries a white feather in its tail, and no sooner sees the man taking off his coat, and offering to fight its best, than it scatters here and there, and is always civil to him afterwards.—Borrow.

When a Man Gets Angry.

The man of patience and of righteous purpose accomplishes something worth while when he gets angry. Every ounce of his energy is gathered and directed toward a good result. It is the moral steam controlled and made to hit a definite piston that sends this old world upward and onward.

Blind Fanaticism.

The blind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than the united efforts of twenty rogues.—Grimm.

Forgiveness or Sin.

Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley, "I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir," said Wesley, "you never sin."

Forgiveness.

Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.—Bruyere.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00 payable in advance.
All communications should be addressed to
Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00; Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

September 18—Primary Election
October 5—Last day for candidates to file their expense accounts whether nominated or not.
October 9—Last day for independent bodies of citizens to file nomination papers with County Commissioners.
November 6—ELECTION DAY.
December 6—Last day to file election expense accounts.

Starving on One-Crop Wheat

A staff writer on the New York World has recently given its readers a series of articles on farming conditions in the Middle West. He paints a vivid description of one Hanley a tenant farmer in Western Kansas, operating on shares, trying to make a living raising wheat and slowly starving to death, and being quite cheerful about it in the meantime.

The World did not say that Hanley was starving; it depicted him as doing the more pleasant thing of going broke. But if the man has visited Hanley and others of his class as I have done, when the terrors of two or three years of drought were staring them in the face, he would agree with me that the word "starvation" is none too strong to use.

A New Type of Pioneer

These people are modern examples of the American pioneer, but with this great difference: the first pioneers were almost completely self-sustaining. They produced nearly everything they needed to eat and much of what they wore. They even made many of their own tools.

The pioneers of the Hanley type staked everything on the chance of a bumper wheat crop and most of their food, all of their clothing and all of their tools and implements come from the store in the nearest town, usually on credit. The storekeeper is likewise staking his all on the wheat crop. If it fails, both the farmer and the storekeeper go under.

The hardships of these one-crop farmers vary directly with the degree of their dependence on wheat as the source of income. This condition exists in some form almost anywhere in the Wheat Belt, but to see it in the most aggravated state, you should enter the region stretching west from the 100th meridian—the domain of the dry farmer, who depends solely on rain for his crops.

The 160-Acre Homestead

The fundamental trouble with the Hanley's goes back to the principle of the original Homestead Act, that a quarter-section (160 acres) was enough for a family to live on. In a section of ample rainfall it is more than sufficient, but where rain is limited and extremely variable, where high winds are frequent and often hot, experience has shown that not 160 nor 320 nor even 640 acres are land enough in many sections, of the West for a man to make a living, farming without irrigation.

It took many a heartache and many a failure to convince Congress that a more liberal allowance for the homesteader was necessary than the original figure of 160 acres. Meanwhile, however, the railroad land companies had followed the example of Uncle Sam and a quarter-section or a half-section was regarded as the proper unit for prairie farms.

The prospective settler has never been slow to grasp any alluring opportunity to satisfy the land hunger which, like hope, springs eternal in the human breast. A good wheat year, with plenty of rain, no disasters and good prices, acted like a magnet and drew the prospects in thousands.

Then the settlers started in to raise wheat and wheat alone. The war prices for wheat sang the siren song that lured him on to destruction and he was cursed from the start with the blight of a one crop system of farming.

One Good Crop Turned Everybody's Head

The wonderful spring wheat crop of 1916 did the trick in Montana. The state averaged in that year eighteen bushels to the acre; settlers flocked in with their families; they thought it was sure to repeat. The 1917 crop was nine bushels and staggered them; the 1918 crop was 12.5 bushels and gave them their second wind; that of 1919 was 4.7 bushels and knocked them out. The whole high line country from Malta to the Glacier Park, where many of them did not even get their seed back, was covered with settlers fighting against terrible odds.

The ten years of 1917-18 in Montana have been followed by three years of constantly increasing wheat yields until the 1922 average for the state was fifteen bushels an acre. But now, instead of facing drought, the wheat farmer is faced with inflated prices and extremely high freight-rates. If he is

a one-crop slave, he catches it coming or going, wet or dry. In season or out of season.

Here Is the Remedy—Diversify

Now if these people are going to stick, the only tangible thing is to work their way out. There is a way out, but it is not by the wheat route or by any other system of one-crop farming. Wheat in these hazardous reaches of the Great Plains (and perhaps all through the Wheat Belt) should be what it is on Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland farms—an important money crop, with a definite place in the rotation, but not the key to the farm program. That key is livestock and diversification.

The agricultural colleges see it. President W. M. Jardine of the Kansas State Agricultural College, recently defined "safe farming" for Southwest Kansas as "fewer acres of wheat and bigger yields to the acre; more acres of feed crops, both grain and fodder; more silos in which to store this feed; more dairy cows, beef animals and hogs, all of high-grade quality, to eat this feed that is grown in place of wheat. This safer method of farming will eliminate the hazards of the one-crop plan and provide a steady steady income." The principles of the program which Doctor Jardine outlines for Southwest Kansas are applicable to every state in the Wheat Belt and to the entire Great Plains area.

How It Really Works Out

The most striking sign that these principles are sound is that of the New Salem community in North Dakota. Those people worked out their salvation a generation ago; so long ago in fact, that it is now accepted as an assured success and folks forget that New Salem is quite a ways beyond the 100th meridian. (Look it up on the map. It is on the Northern Pacific, a couple of stations west of Bismarck.) That settlement embodies in its history about every thing that can be found in that of more recent and perhaps more tragic settlements.

This community consisted of tradespeople of Scandinavian and German stock from Chicago and vicinity who went to North Dakota in the early nineties. None of them knew anything about farming, and their introduction to the business was an appalling drought. Practically no crops were raised the first year except a little garden stuff. Those who went through that experience say that if it had not been for the unlimited supplies of lignite coal which abound in the region they would surely have perished from hunger and cold the first winter.

But they had a leader John Christensen, whom they trusted, and he thought the problem out during the long winter evenings of the first terrible winter. When spring came he went to some of the ranchers in the neighborhood and asked them to let the settlers have some of their cows; the ranchers agreed and from this beginning the settlement worked its way to prosperity by dairying. Today that community is thriving, and all on account of courage, hard work and the dairy cow. The original herds have disappeared under the influence of the purebred sire, and more than one herd of purebred cattle can be found in the county. Although the dry years of 1917 and 1918 affected that section as well as others in the Northwest, we heard no harrowing tales of hardships and starvation from New Salem. Those fellows had learned how to live.

The First Commandment, Raise Enough to Eat

And that is the first and great commandment for the dry farmer in so many sections that we may make a rule and let it go at that. The first thing that the dry farmer must learn is how to get enough to eat. If he can raise enough to feed his family and his work stock, he can get by. After he has figured that out he can begin to think about a money crop but if he thinks about the money crop first, there is little hope for him; he may come out fine one or two years, but the gamble will get him sooner or later; the merchant or banker can not carry him indefinitely. He must raise his own bread and butter. During the drought in Montana in 1919, there was never a cow, never a pig and only rarely a chicken around any of the farms of the High Line, the farmers were entirely dependent on the stores for their food, they raised nothing but wheat.

The Basis of Sound Farming

Farming will never be stable on the Great Plains until it is managed on a self-sustaining basis, with livestock as the keystone. The land has been settled; its sod has been turned by the plow and it would take at least fifteen years to get back the sort of sod that was there before the plow entered. For this reason few ranchmen care to take the land which has been plowed.

Feed crops are almost always sure. In fact, with intelligent management, some forage can always be produced. In the more southern portions, the Kafir, milo maize and the like, will do best. In the northern sections Indian corn, alfalfa, millet, sunflowers and the sorghums are among those which can be used. Grow every acre possible of forage and then save it, even if the supply is far more than enough for the winter.

Store Up in Years of Plenty

The intermittence of rainfall is the outstanding climatic peculiarity of the Great Plains. A drought of two or three years with ten or twelve inches of rain or less will be followed by a series of years when there may be thirty inches or more. The soil itself is wonderful; and when it is well settled, how that soil can produce! It seems to make a prodigious amount of yield enough to compensate for the scarcity of the dry years. And therein lies the secret of safer, more successful farm operation.

Enough feed can be grown when rain is adequate to furnish two or even three years' supply. If this feed is stored in stack and silo, against a possible two or three years' scarcity, the livestock farmer can sit tight while his wheatstarving neighbor worries.

Nearly everywhere, from the Mexican border to the Canadian line the soil permits the building of pit silos. There is no crop insurance which a Plains farmer can take out equal to this. For the construction of a pit silo, all you need is your own labor, a little lumber for the windlass, cement enough to make the collar and to plaster the sides. The silos can be made as big as you like; they do not require guy wires and will not blow down; they will not burn down or up; they keep silage perfectly and they are far and away the cheapest kind of silo that can be built. The labor cost of lifting the silage out of the silo is just about offset by the cheapness of filling it.

It does no good to argue that the Plains should have been held as a cattle range. They have been settled and there will be some one willing to try farming them as long as there is a prospect of making it go. The proper size of farm—error number one—can be depended upon to cure itself. The one-crop system will also pass as the country settles down to less speculative method of farming. The principal factor of success is the farmer himself, and he can make a living in most sections if he goes about it the right way.

What applies to the dry farm may be said of the Wheat Belt generally. If it pays to try to make a living farming, the land will be farmed; if wheat is found profitable, wheat will be raised. The man whose farm is largely self-sustaining will be about as independent economically as farmers anywhere, but to depend entirely on wheat is as unwise as dependence on cotton alone in the South or in Arizona. A balanced "safer" system of farming will make it possible to raise quite as much wheat, if necessary, and a great deal of other things besides.

It has often been remarked that, by farming on a livestock basis, the plains can be made to produce more beef in the aggregate than ever was produced in the palmiest days of the range. May it not also be possible, by balanced farming, to raise at the same time, at lower cost per bushel, more wheat than can be raised by one-crop farming?

Co-operation plays a most important part in the development of this region. The co-operative elevators, co-operative creameries and co-operative livestock shipping associations are as good examples of practical co-operative farm business as can be found anywhere. The success of the entire Wheat Belt depends on a clear realization of the mutual interest of the people living in it.

The New Salem community stood to have a big sign at the railroad station which read, "We must all hang together or we'll hang separately."

If the individual farmer can achieve a greater degree of economic independence by being self-sustaining in a large measure may not a community be more prosperous by catering to its own needs than to those of some part of the world thousands of miles away, which perhaps may be able to obtain its food supplies more cheaply from some other source

Vote For William Snell For County Treasurer

Mr. William Snell, who has been affiliated with the Bedford Garage for the past 12 years, respectfully solicits the vote of the taxpayers of Bedford County.

He has been a life-long resident of Bedford Borough and pledges himself, as a democratic candidate if nominated to assure them meritorious work.

Uncomfortable Shaving Process. Razors are used in the White-shire county, but in Devon, England, and in the United States, the shaved head is a punishment, according to the commissioner under the Department of Safety razors have been recommended.

Three years ago a woman lost her diamond ring on the sands at Princeton. The local police were notified at the time, but nothing was heard of the ring until a few weeks ago, when she was informed by the Princeton police that it had been found on Princeton sands.

Father of Thirty-Nine.

A Swedish peasant, sixty-nine years of age, who has been a married man three times, is the father of thirty-nine children. Fifteen of the children are still alive, twelve he has seen and seven by his third wife.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WRITERS NEWSPEAPLERS UNION

INDIAN PIPES

"Children love us," said one of the members of the Indian Pipe family to Fairy Ybab.

Fairy Ybab had gone out into the woods to practice some new music which she was going to teach to the members of the Fairies' orchestra. She had been singing the tunes to herself as she made them up, trying them over and over again to see where she could make improvements. Then she had stepped to speak to the group of Indian Pipes which she had seen.

"Yes," the Indian Pipe continued. "We are so different, so unusual, and children like us and they like our interesting name."

"We are fond of the family name ourselves. It's a nice name for a group of plants, we think. It has always been the family name, too. We have lived in these woods many years. And when I say that, you know, I mean our family has lived here. Oh, yes, my great-great-great-grandmother and grandfather used to see Indians coming quietly through the woods. Oh, how quietly they could walk, scarcely rustling the leaves as they moved along."

"We children have been told of all that. And such excitement as there used to be in those old days. Such excitement! You see, we're all brave plants or flowers, or whatever you would call us. Oh, yes! We don't hang on to each other. We don't cling as vines do. Vines haven't half the strength of character we have though vines have their own sweet lovely ways."

"I don't want to say anything against vines. Vines are so good about giving shade and they make porches so pretty, and they do a great deal to add in making the world lovelier than ever. Anything or any number of things doing that should never be criticized. But you see how we are! We're different, that's all."

"We are all solitary, single, alone. Each one of us flowers is by itself. You know how some flowers are clustered together—many little flowers in one group. But each of us has just one flower standing all by itself."

"You see, too, how we haven't even any leaves with which to shield ourselves. You can always tell us when you see us, for we are so unlike any other plants or ferns. Usually a number of us make our home around a certain part of the woods. We dearly love the woods, and in the woods you should look if you want to find us. Yes, each one is by itself. Each



"Children Like Us."

one has its own stem and each one has just one white flower hanging over its stem.

"Many other flowers grow together on a single stem—lots of them to one stem. And we're all white! You'll find no green leaves about us, nor any green or brown stem. Our flowers have little black spots about them, and when the bud of a flower is closed it looks dark at the top. We're brittle, something like some kinds of candy, easy to break off."

"But we're not good to eat. I suppose people thought we looked like an Indian's Pipe and so that was why we were named this name. We do look something like a white pipe, it is true."

"But I have always heard how the family said we were flowers of the woods and that the Indians, too, loved the great forests and the silent places and the dark trees and the unknown paths. And so we all think it is because we, too, are something like the Indians that we have such a name. We stay still. We do not go about. We're not like Indians' arrows. But we're like Indians when they sit smoking quietly. Yes, we're like Indians when they were quiet, when they were sitting in the woods thinking of the adventures they had had and of the adventures they were going to have, of the beauty and the stillness and the loveliness of great, dark, mysterious, wonderful trees."

"Of course we're white, and Indians are always called Red Men. But if we were just like Indians we wouldn't be called anything else but Indians. We're flowers with many of the same ways as those thrilling Red Men. And we look like pipes. Oh, we're very proud of the family name!"

What Small James Learned.

Small James, upon his return home from his first visit to Sunday school was asked by his mother what he had learned.

"Oh, mamma," he replied eagerly, "the teacher told us that Abraham Lincoln and his son were

Fresh Fish is Good Food

Meat day after day is too heavy for most people, yet a meal without meat or a substitute does not seem complete.

Try serving Fish at least one day each week, and you will find your family will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Bedford Fish Market
Chas. H. Sansom, Prop.

The Richelieu Theatre
BEDFORD, PA.

Our motto: CLEAN PICTURES
PERFECT VENTILATING AND HEATING
NO EYE STRAIN
SHOWS START 7:15 and 9:15, EXCEPT SAT. 7, 8:30 and 10:15

SHOWING ONLY THE BIG SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS.
MUSIC ON \$10.000 ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN
FINEST EQUIPMENT MONEY CAN BUY

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

SEPT. 17-18 MON. TUES.—"MIGHTY LAK A ROSE" Depicting the redeeming power of music and the magis that comes from the violin in the hands of a beautiful young girl is the theme of this picture, in which James Rennie, the husband of Dorothy Gish, takes the leading part. Also a news reel and music on the pipe organ. Prices 10 and 30 cents.

SEPT. 19-20 WED. THURS.—"THE HEART RIVER" Starring Agnes Ayres in a delightful romance of love and thrills with an irresistible appeal that will readily be conceded by all who see it. Full of life and action. A Mack Sennett comedy entitled "Room 23" is on the program. Pipe organ. Prices 10 and 30 cents.

SEPT. 21-22 FRI. SAT.—"DADDY" The inevitable Jacky Coogan ramps thro, a story of sunshine and shadows, bringing delicious fun and honest tears with every scene. With his pet pig, his too-big trousers, his fiddle, a bowl of unmanageable spaghetti and a hundred and one other things, Jackie will keep his audience in a constant state of laughter. A news reel and an "Ecop's Fable" entitled "THE BEAUTY PARLOR" will be shown. Pipe Organ. Prices 20 and 40 cents. Matinee—Saturday afternoon 2:15 P. M. Prices 10 and 22 cents.

WOODBURY POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Miss Lois N. Stayer, daughter of Rev. J. C. Stayer, accompanied by Misses Grace Kagarise and Edna Over of New Enterprise, have gone to Baltimore, Md., where they will enter John Hopkins hospital as student nurses.

Mrs. Ellen Croft of Roaring Spring is spending several days visiting Mrs. B. F. McMahon.

Frank Howe chief clerk in B. F. McMahon's general store, is off on a two week's vacation.

Rev. J. C. Stayer and family and Professor and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer made an overland trip to Gettysburg on Labor day.

C. B. Hetrick is having a new steel roof placed on his stable. The work is being done by J. Irvin Byers and George W. Imler.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church and their friends to the number of fifty held a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Replogle on Wednesday evening at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Replogle. They received many useful and pretty gifts. Perhaps the most noted was a fifty-piece dinner set presented by the Aid society of which she was a member.

The directors of Farmer's bank held their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon.

Squire Samuel B. Fluke was surveying on Friday forenoon at Rockford Heights, near Loysburg.

Lewis B. Ferry was a business visitor in Bedford last Tuesday.

J. L. Longenecker of Middle Brook shipped a carload of fine milk cows to eastern cities on Thursday.

Josiah Miller, who has spent the last three years at the Woodbury house, has gone to Pittsburgh to visit his son prior to a trip to visit relatives in Racine, Wis., and in the state of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Foor and children, accompanied by Mrs. Foor's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Replogle, motored to Everett on Thursday and spent the day with Mr. Foor's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Replogle and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodden of Pittsburgh motored to Hershey last Friday and attended the Henry reunion on Saturday.

Henry J. Pleacher was nominated by the Republicans and elected to the office of Prothonotary upon his standing as a man and his splendid record as a soldier. That he was inexperienced in public affairs and without political prestige, was strongly urged against him. His service to his country and the honorable wounds he had received on the battlefields of France, tipped the scales in his favor and his election followed by a splendid majority.

Prothonotary Pleacher is appealing to the Republicans for a renomination, and the host of friends he has made while in office, points to his credit, not alone his soldier record, but a record for strict and faithful attention to duty. He has proven one of the most courteous and efficient men who ever filled that important office. The business of his office has received his strict attention, and no word of complaint has ever been heard against him.

His record for faithfulness and efficiency merit the confidence of a renomination, a compliment to all our citizen soldiers and a just recognition for his faithful public service.

15 PER CENT OFF

We have reduced our prices on all finished monuments fifteen per cent. This is done to dispose of our stock before winter. Before purchasing visit our yards, inspect our monuments and get our prices or drop a post card to our representative Mr. Edward Harlen, Hyndman, Pa., who will call upon you.

J. B. WILLIAMS CO
Marble & Granite Dealers for Forty-five Years
69 N. Centre St., Cumberland, Md.
60 E. Union St., Frostburg, Md.
Both yards on the National Highway Sept. 14-28.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so generously helped me in the sickness and death of my late husband.

Mrs. J. H. P. Adams.

FARMER'S PAGE

A Million Union Hens

They Cluck Cooperatively Out in Washington

By Frank Llewellyn Ballard

An old proverb has it that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. That is the way poultrymen of the state of Washington feel about their cooperative marketing association, the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Association, through which 2300 of them sell the product of 1,000,000 hens.

But first to get a slant at the background of the situation. A few years back, poultrymen there found that producing eggs under the favorable conditions of the Pacific Northwest, west of the Cascade Mountains particularly, was one thing and selling to advantage was a horse of a different color, as the saying is. It was soon apparent that the Coast market was being greatly oversupplied and that the real market was New York and other Eastern cities. It's a long jump from the little twenty-acre place of the Puget Sound country to the marts of New York, and the trade lanes were uncertain.

Cooperative marketing seemed to point the way. Perhaps by joining together, an unbroken trade lane could be established. The poultrymen ventured—in 1917. They succeeded. Hence the frequent reference to the old proverb of the pudding's proof when in May I asked many of them about their organization.

The Washington poultrymen's cooperative, like so many others, received its share of vilification from the first. They informed me. Even now well into the sixth year of operation, doubtless you hear tales of its lack of function, they suggested. "But here's the proof," said J. H. Guffey, of Langley. "When the five-year contracts expired the last week in December last year we decided not to accept any eggs in January except from those who signed the marketing agreement for another five-year period. The first week we handled 487 cases more than in the preceding week."

"And we didn't put on any campaign for re-signing. The new contracts were mailed out. A few meetings were held in some of the communities addressed by our manager H. E. Willis, or members of the board of directors."

Eight Strict Grades of Eggs
This association of Washington poultrymen, while giving this general satisfaction in shipping eggs, and dressed poultry to distant markets, does more. It handles the particular feed mixtures used in poultry keeping for its members and has developed a big business as such enterprises go.

Taking eggs alone, it last year paid to its members \$2,229,319.58 for 7,988,517 dozen, returning an average for all grades of twenty-seven and nine-tenths cents. Grading is the basis of such marketing plans and the grades averaged: Extras, thirty-two cents; firsts, twenty-nine cents; pullets, twenty-four and a half cents; and peewees, eighteen cents. Dressed poultry handled mostly broilers, and feed purchased reached a volume of \$1,000,000 more. All this business has grown out of the results obtained in 1917, the first year, in pooling 7000 cases of eggs. I visited the headquarters of the association down near the docks of Seattle and talked with Mr. Willis.

"How much does your organization better prices receive by the producers?" I asked. "There is no way to determine that fact," he said. "We handled 80 per cent of the carlot shipments of eggs out of Washington last year, handling probably 55 to 60 per cent of the total production. All of these went forward graded, of course. No one can realize the confusion and price slaughter that would have resulted on the Washington market if this great surplus had found no better trade."

This point was particularly clear, as I had just talked with broker and listened to his long and discouraged account of experience in trying to get the trade to follow some uniform plan of grading Washington and Oregon eggs.

"Grading is the prop on which rests organizations like this," continued Mr. Willis. "The more egg graded for sale the more will be consumed. There is nothing that holds down consumption like getting a 'crepe' taste when ordering up for breakfast two in the water three times. After getting the stale one you and I and the others eat an extra breakfast cake or two in the morning. We are off eggs for a time. Grading may drive the careless producer out of business, but the real fellows will go on all the stronger."

There are eight grades of eggs established by the Washington co-operators. Washington extras are white fresh eggs, clean, sound and uniform in size and shape. They must weigh net to the case forty-six pounds, or twenty-two ounces the dozen, minimum. No cream-tinted eggs are included. White in this grade means real chalk white.

Washington firsts look like good eggs to the layman, and, indeed, they are. Here are the specifications: Fresh eggs weighing not less than twenty-two ounces the dozen. Must be reasonably uniform in size, white, or light cream in color, and to include washed eggs only when so marked and separated. Brown eggs

are few in Washington. The White Leghorn is the favorite breed. Pullets' eggs are of two classes and the total scale runs down to bakers or thirds containing dirty, stained and off sizes, but of fresh salable stock. "In addition to establishing an outlet for eggs we have done like wise with dressed poultry," said Mr. Willis. "The cockerels, killed to dress a pound and a half to two pounds for broilers, are an important item and we ship them in car lots from our various plants. The first carloads in May and June go to California, strangely enough. Hawaii takes some. Calgary and Montreal receive some shipments."

"Then there is the feed. Buying the specialized preparations—scratch feed, mash, chick feed—needed by the poultryman—is an appreciated service. When we save a member four dollars a ton on feed we figure we have equalled a two-cent increase in egg prices. It is difficult to arrive at the real saving here, too, since at most points, if we were not serving our members, the general price level would be higher, we are sure. We sell now about on the basis of other concerns. Fifty per cent of the profit made on feed is returned to the purchaser."

Finding Favorable Markets
"Our biggest market is New York," he continued. "Jersey City, Detroit, Scranton and New Haven are other markets we reach, and in the West, also, the Washington Co-operative brand is well distributed. A man reported seeing our trademark at many points in Alaska. We have placed it in Hawaii. An important local market is the steamships. This was a dumping ground for the egg trade and, finally tiring of this condition, the company buyers started taking our graded stuff. Now we have half of the boat business out of Seattle. We have three city salesmen developing the local market in Seattle and one in Tacoma, but we are not pushing this heavily, as we get a half to three-quarters of a cent more from our Eastern shipments, as a rule."

"Obvious savings are made in materials used because of the size of our business. For instance, we used thirty-five carloads of box shoo and twenty-three carloads of filler stuff, for which we were able to get favorable quotations from local concerns. In addition to this plant, where we have fifty employees, we have packing and refrigerating plants at Tacoma, Bellingham, Lynden, Winlock and Everett."

This producers' marketing association, like many which are most successful, developed from a small start. One day in 1916, G. H. Griffith, of Whatcom County, tried to sell his week's gathering of eggs in the city of Bellingham. The prices

offered were so low that he became desperate and returned home with his eggs unsold. He immediately called together a group of neighbors, and a committee went to Seattle to try to find a more satisfactory outlet. At that time the poultry business in Whatcom County was growing rapidly and the county was already in first place among poultry-producing counties of the state. The neighbors arranged with a produce company in Seattle to handle the eggs they would assemble at two cents above the market price, providing they were carefully packed.

A Large Trade in Poultry
From this small start developed the large idea, with Mr. Griffith always promoting the progressive departures. Over on Whidby Island on the Sound the Whidby Co-operative Association had been handling graded eggs. The Whidby Island producers carefully graded all eggs handled by the association and sold to the dining-car service of the transcontinental lines and then established the plan of grading Washington eggs. In Kitsap County the Silverdale Co-operative Association had been serving a small group of producers likewise, and had been a factor in establishing price levels on the Seattle market. Mr. Griffith, A. E. Palmeter, of the Silverdale association and Mr. Guffey asked Dr. W. A. Linglater, superintendent of the Western Washington Experiment Station, to call a meeting of interested poultrymen, and the different districts agreed on the foundation of the present marketing plan. When finally organized the association had 153 members and a capital of \$2000. Now its capital is \$500,000, of which \$350,000 is common stock owned by poultry raisers only.

Sales on the New York market are made through an agency supported jointly with various California cooperative associations and until recently by the Oregonian cooperative egg-marketing association. Membership in the association is limited to actual producers, who subscribe for stock on the basis of business transacted. In the marketing agreement it is provided that a deduction of one cent a dozen and half a cent a pound on dressed poultry shall be made for payment on capital stock.

The five year contract feature of state and district wide commodity associations of the present day is used, but the Washington poultrymen provide that withdrawal may be made between December fifteenth and thirty-first of each year, providing, however, that notice of intended withdrawal is mailed during the first two weeks in October.

I visited the receiving station at Lynden and talked with Harry J. Beernink, manager. Last year this

plant received and packed eighty-seven carloads of eggs and shipped 126,084 dressed birds, mostly broilers. The marketing of broilers is an important phase of the association's peak season's activities. The young cockerels are taken in at the market price and crate-fed ten days to two weeks on buttermilk and a mash of corn, ground oats and meat meal. A complete refrigeration plant is a feature of all the coop's receiving stations. The broilers are chilled one night and then frozen, packed twelve to the box and shipped in car lots.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Bedford who suffers backache, headaches or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Bedford man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Bedford resident can doubt.

J. O. Henderson, Bedford, St., says: "For sometime now I have been troubled with my kidneys. I have had very bad headaches and a severe pain in the small of my back. At times I could hardly bend, the pains would catch me so bad, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and found they were doing me good, so I kept on taking them. Now I have no headaches and the pains in my back do not bother me much. Whenever I feel it coming on, however, I use Doan's Kidney Pills right away and they rid me of all the trouble." (Statement given February 11, 1919)

On July 26, 1922, Mr. Henderson said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills gave me has proven lasting and I am more than glad to say a few additional words in behalf of this remedy."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Henderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ATTENTION HENRY FORD

Mr. Henry Ford, Dear Sir: Here is how you can become president if you really care about it: Run on any old ticket And three days before election Cut the price of Fords To 100 bucks. For this suggestion You may send us Either a million dollars A Lincoln Or a Ford Or all three Whichever you prefer.

Sea Gulls Do Good Service.
The sea gulls of Venice, Cal., are protected by law because of their service.

OSTERBURG

The schools in this place opened Monday morning with Miss Margaret Crissman and Eli Blackburn of Fishertown as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stuft and children of Windber spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Mason.

Mrs. Thomas Croyle spent Thursday at the home of her sister Mrs. H. B. Ober of New Enterprise.

Mr. arfield Otto of Alton was visiting friends here on Friday. Ruddy Statler of Chicago is visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. Dittmar Berkheimer and family and Mrs. Susan Berkheimer were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Y. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer and daughter Helen and Chas Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reib and daughter Isola spent Sunday at Waterside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross of Cumberland spent Sunday at the home of G. W. Gross.

Miss Eva Mason left on Sunday for Cumberland Valley where she will teach this coming winter.

Miss Helen Gross has returned from Cumberland where she has been visiting for several weeks.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Mark's Reformed Church, New Buena Vista, Sept. 16 Sabbath School 1:30 P. M. at 2:30 P. M. Rev. D. P. MacQuarrie of Pittsburgh, a representative of the National Reformed Association will conduct the services.

On Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7.30 P. M. there will be a union service of all the churches of Schellburg in St. John's Reformed Church, Schellburg. Rev. D. P. MacQuarrie of Pittsburgh, representing the National Reformed Association will be the speaker. Dr. MacQuarrie has been a pastor for 18 years and served as Chaplain in the World War. He is a splendid speaker and will have a message worth while for all the people of Schellburg.

IRISH DELEGATE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, Sept. 10.—The Irish Free state was unanimously elected today a member of the League of Nations.

Irish delegates took their seats on the floor of the assembly and President Cosgrave of the Free state made a speech. He began talking in Gaelic, but shortly swung into English.

Enthusiastic felicitations and applause marked Ireland's election.

BEDFORD COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27 and 28

Additional Grounds, New Barns, New Midway.

The finest exhibit of Pure Bred Cattle ever shown in this section of Pennsylvania. The Association has added another new exhibition building to take care of the cattle—Don't fail to see this exhibit of Livestock, in charge of Mr. L. R. Mollenaur, County Farm Agent. Judging will be done by Penna. State College experts

RACING PROGRAM More Attractive Than Ever.

Note this—two running races and a trotting and pacing race for Bedford County horses only; also, 3 pony races for the kiddies. FREE ENTRANCE. Bring your horses to the Fair and enter the races.

The Association has purchased the large Saupp farm and added a large portion to the "Old Grounds". The entire infield will be free of all stands and obstructions, thus giving a full clear view of the whole race track. The "big new Midway" will be located "On the hill" overlooking the old grounds making the most attractive midway found in any Fairground in the state.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Many free attractions have been arranged for. The Flying Moores in their thrilling aerial act; Mellon's Skating Bear, the trained bear on roller skates, and Prof. Warsing, the one-armed aerial ballonist, who has given exhibitions here for several years. Daily in front of grandstand.

BASEBALL PROGRAM

Wednesday: Bedford vs Hopewell. Thursday, Coaldale vs Hyndman. Friday, Ellerslie vs Bedford.

Large display of Farm Machinery and large exhibits in all lines on display in the Exhibition Building.

The "new addition" gives ample parking space for all autos within the grounds, 20 acres have been set aside for parking space. Enter at new entrance.

Wednesday is Children's Day. Don't forget the kiddies. All children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free if accompanied by parent or guardian.

MUSIC

MUSIC

MUSIC

This will be the biggest and best fair ever held in Bedford County. Don't you miss it. Space will not permit us to tell you of the many added new features; come and see for yourself. This is YOUR Fair. Make it a time for your vacation, bring all the family. Make your Fair a "Home Coming" for Bedford County. The Association officers will be looking for you and they are going to make it their business to see that you and all the folks have a good time.

NOTE—Remington Game Loads are loaded exclusively in "Nitro Club" Wetproof Shells. Wetproof means just what it says.



Why Dealers Here in Town are selling so many Remington Game Loads

IT doesn't take sportsmen long to get the ins and outs of anything new that's offered them.

When Remington announced the Remington Game Loads last year, not all the men who wanted to try them could do so. Because it was their first year and there weren't enough to go 'round.

But those who *did* shoot them told the others, and *this* season there is a demand for Remington Game Loads that has never been approached in the history of the loaded shell business.

* * *

Whether you are already a Game Load enthusiast or have yet to shoot your first box—you will be interested in the facts about powder we uncovered in our Bridgeport tests on loaded shells. These are given in the panel at the right.

To the practical minds of the Remington organization, these discoveries indicated that there was just one thing to be done—

Fix a safe working standard of *velocity, pattern and penetration* for each kind of small game.

Make this standard *absolute*. And load just the right amount of powder to give it—whether it takes an eighth dram more or an eighth dram less.

* * *

That is the theory and practice of game loads.

Uniform shooting results—instead of a hard and fast loading formula. Powder varies—*Remington Game Loads do not*.

Naturally, you won't find the *weight* of powder indicated on Remington Game Load boxes—because the weight is *not fixed*.

You do not find the *name* of the powder because *Remington* takes full responsibility for the shell complete—including the powder.

Go to your dealer's. Get one box of Remington Game Loads and shoot them. We'll leave the rest up to your judgment.

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Inc.—New York City
Established 1816

Remington

THE AUTHORITY IN FIRE ARMS, AMMUNITION AND CUTLERY

These are the Facts disclosed by Remington's Ballistic Tests

A—A given weight of the same kind of powder doesn't always give the same velocity, pattern or penetration.

B—Powder varies batch by batch—even the same kind and make. One batch, for instance, gives a velocity of 925 feet per second. Another may fall as low as 840 feet per second.

C—This is nobody's fault. Powder comes that way.

D—The man who buys his shells by the weight and kind of powder—often misses a lot of game and never knows why.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

G. B. Hoover who is in the race for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket was born at Woodbury, Bedford County and has lived there practically all his life, having been in business for the past twenty-eight years. During that time he has built up a good business, and enjoys wide spread popularity in his home community, as well as other places where he is known. Many a man having been befriended by him, none being turned away without help, who truly deserved it.

Only last year he extended credit to the miners of Broad Top and vicinity and helped to keep them alive when they were most in need. They have paid the bill in full and have given him lots of honor, coming to Woodbury with their band and speakers and several thousand people. He also carries a handsome gold watch as a token of their esteem and respect, which shows he has not lived for himself alone.

A tireless worker for everything that is right and just, always for the fair and square, he deserves the support of every good thinking citizen in Bedford County for the office to which he aspires. He is as capable of performing the duties of the office as any man in the field.

Mr. Hoover has been active in the affairs of his own community, having been one of the founders and directors in the Morrison's Cove Milk Association Company and the Woodbury Lumber Company, also a member of the School Board of Woodbury Borough for many years, which offices he has served faithfully and he will do the same for the county if elected. His friends everywhere think he is the right man for the right place.

A Voter.

Aug. 31, Sept. 14.



Convenient Accessories

There are so many small additions to your car equipment that add many times their cost to your enjoyment of motoring that you should get them at once.

Our display is complete—and our prices reasonable.

Bedford Garage

Bedford, Penna.



Keep in Trim

For year 'round comfort, it is an excellent idea to keep on hand, ready for use, Oint-

ments and Salves to relieve sore muscles and joints.

During the Fall, whether you are working in the fields or are enjoying an outing trip, you should have a supply of the following remedies:

Witch Hazel Salve & Carbolic Salve

Dull's Drug Store

Bedford, Penna.

SALIX CHAUTATQUA, Sept. 8th to Sept. 16th

BYRON W. KING, Superintendent SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Voice and Instrumental. School of Expression.
Class and Private Lessons conducted by Byron W. King and his teachers

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT
Special Saturday and Sunday Programs. Chautauqua and Lyceum Classes, Special Music Department, Recreation, Health and Entertainment. Biggest Little Chautauqua on Earth. For details write
KING'S SCHOOL OF ORATORY, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburg, Pa.
Dr. F. J. Livingston, Salix (Cambria County) Pa.

Most Important Life Work.
No artist work is so high, so noble, so enduring, so important for all times as the making of character in a child.—Charlotte Cushman

"Overt" Act.
Overt, in law, means evident or undisguised, and an overt act, accordingly, is one which may be clearly proved and was manifestly intended.

PICKING A HEROINE

By H. IRVING KING

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

PATRICIA was rich, handsome and learned. She had a dazzling complexion and a scattering of Greek. Patricia's money was her own—inherited under the will of a rich old uncle. Just now her interest was centered in a mission where human derelicts were put into drydock for physical and spiritual repair before being launched again on the sea of life. One night, during a function at the mission house, Patricia noticed a stalwart young man whose appearance suggested slugs and seas, and who sang with a fine tenor voice. She pointed him out to the superintendent, who had been on the lookout for material out of which to fashion a sort of secretary and handy man, and after the exercises derelict Mark Straight was towed before the official mentioned for examination as to his seaworthiness. With a few minor repairs it was decided that Mark might be rendered serviceable and he was established at a desk in the executive office of the salvage establishment.

Patricia, as chief patroness of the establishment, was frequently brought into contact with the young man. The young man accepted all Patricia's sarcasms and snubbings without complaint.

At last, one day when he and Patricia happened to be alone in the office, she suddenly said to him, "Well, Mr. Warren, hasn't the masquerade about been played out?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young man calmly; "I haven't accomplished all I came down here to do yet. So you have known me all along?"

"I have," answered Patricia. "A shaved off mustache and a few lines

do not constitute an exactly impenetrable disguise. And what is more, you knew that I recognized you from the first."

"Well, yes, to be frank with you," was the reply, "I did. You see, I came down here with an object."

"I am quite aware of that, Mr. Clifford Warren," snapped Patricia, "but your object will not be attained. Have you forgotten our last interview?"

"Not a bit of it," replied Warren. "We were on that yachting trip of Van Duser's, and were alone in a corner of the moon-lit deck, and I was making desperate love to you, and you began to quote Greek."

"And you said—"

"And I said, 'Oh, chuck the Greek, Pat, and come down to earth—and me,' and you called me an ignorant brute with nothing but my money to recommend me and flounced away. And the next I heard of you you had gone into the uplift business."

"And so you followed me down here."

"I beg pardon—ran across you down here."

"It's the same thing."

"Not at all; I came down here to gather material and 'atmosphere' for a novel."

"You! write a novel?"

"Yes, why not? I am of quite a literary turn—even if my Greek is shaky."

Now, after all, Patricia was human—and a woman. She had thought a great deal of Clifford Warren. It was disgust with herself at her foolish break with him that had really driven her into the salvage work and she was secretly delighted when she found that he had followed her to the repair shop. And now to be told that it was not herself but "atmosphere" for a book that he was after!

"Of course," said Warren in a placatory manner, "you will be the heroine of the story."

"If you put me into your old book 'I'll—I'll' cried Patricia, too angry

to complete her sentence.

"Oh, well, of course," said Clifford, "if you object—"

"I do," interrupted Patricia sharply, "and furthermore I have severed my connection with this establishment and am going abroad at once."

"When do you sail, Patricia?"

She hesitated, blushed and then said, shortly, "on the Cassenovia, on the 16th," turned and went out of the room. Clifford Warren also sailed on the Cassenovia on the 16th. Now it is absolutely impossible for two persons who have known each other intimately to play at being strangers on board ship—it can't be done. The Cassenovia was about mid-ocean when one day, as Clifford and Patricia paced the heaving deck together, she said to him, "Were you really going to write a book, Clifford?"

"I was," replied the young man, "but I have given up the idea."

"Very sensible of you," retorted Patricia, "and shows a juster appreciation of your own limitations than I had given you credit for. May I ask what brought you to such a reasonable state of mind?"

"Well, you see," drawled Clifford, "you would not let me make you the heroine of the book; so instead of writing a love story I decided to live one."

"And who," she asked, with just a suggestion of a tremor in her voice, "is to be the heroine of this unwritten romance?"

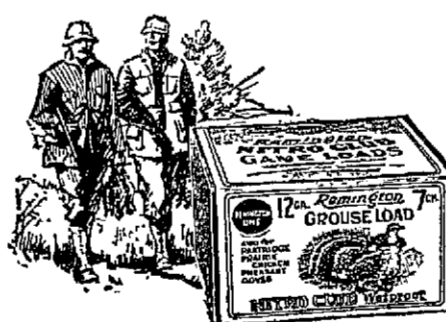
"Why, the same person I had picked out for heroine of the written one," said Clifford with calm assurance.

An Unsolvable Riddle.

Gray—Woman is a riddle.
Gray—That's right; she keeps us guessing, and yet we hate to give her up!—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Varia's Human Brain

The brain is the most valuable size and quality of all the parts of the human body.



Exit Guesswork!

NO two lots of powder are exactly alike. A difference of 80 foot seconds in muzzle velocity is not a rarity. That's why you sometimes miss when everything looks just right.

Exit guesswork! Enter Remington Game Loads!

Remington Game Loads are loaded to your requirements—to a uniform standard of velocity, pattern and penetration. Loaded in the famous Remington Nitro Club Wetproof Shells, too.

You buy them by the name of the game. For large duck—Remington Heavy Duck Load. For rabbit—Remington Rabbit Load.

Let us show you Remington Game Loads.

Blackburn Hdwe. Co.
Bedford, Pa.

Egyptians Expert Builders.

The Egyptians sometimes use stones 30 feet in length in their masonry.

Miss Anna Miller of Pittsburgh visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. Jay Blackburn made a business trip to Cumberland on Monday.

Mr. George Z. Koontz suffered another paralytic stroke on Saturday and is in a serious condition at this writing.

W. J. McCallion and Howard Bush made a business trip to Altoona Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Patterson of Bedford were callers the past week at W. J. McCallions.

Charles Anderson is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Hammond left on Monday for Altoona where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammd. and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller and daughter of Altoona were callers here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisegarver are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Varner of Salix and Mrs. Anna Mary Horner of Windber were callers at Charles Koontz's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kough of Johnstown were callers here on Sunday.

W. J. McCallion has made a big improvement by having a new coat of paint on his buildings.

Miss Jeanette Naus of Bedford visited her sister Nellie May Inglis on Sunday.

ALUM BANK

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Geo. Weyant, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weyant from Washington, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bender and family and granddaughter Miss Dorothy Barefoot all of Reynoldsdale.

Miss Elizabeth Emerick spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. John Sleek of Washington, D. C. visited a few days at the home of Jacob Emericks.

Miss Grace Corle left on Monday for Harrisburg for a business school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claycomb of Windber and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Claycomb took a trip to Gettysburg Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jennie Kane and Miss Fische Johnstown spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker spent several days with friends in town this week.

Mr. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Christy Harr and daughter Violet, spent Sunday at Jacob Browns.

Mr. Croftord Miller and wife have moved to the Clarence Beckley place where he has been employed.

Mr. Harry Watkins made a business trip to Ebensburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manges, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark and four sons spent Sunday evening at the home of Harry Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weaver, of Findley, Ohio spent short time with Mrs. Annie Fleagle and mother Mrs. Elizabeth Miller last week.

High school teacher Miss Madalin Boorse of Pottsville is teaching the high school at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker left for home at Pitts Wednesday after spending some time at his home here.

The organized Bible Class of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller Friday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

NEW BUENA VISTA

Quite a number of young people from here attended a dance held at West End on Saturday evening the 8th.

Mr. Charley Corley of near town has moved into one of the vacant houses owned by Charley Dull.

There will be a Sunday School Convention held in the Reformed Church here on Saturday, October the 13th. There will be sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening.

On Sunday afternoon the 16th there will be a speaker here representing the National Reform Association who will speak at 2:30 in the Reformed church.

Mr. Warren Hillegass and family visited in the vicinity during the week end.

Mr. Ralph Weyant spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. Clarence Hillegass of Johnstown spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mr. William Fisher and family of Schellburg R. D. No. 1 attended church services here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Ray Hillegass who is employed in Johnstown visited here during Sunday.

Mr. Hubert Shaffer who is employed by B. Meyers near Bucks-town spent a short time her on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Growdy spent Sunday in Hyndman.

Cutting buckwheat and seeding is in process now.

There was quite a heavy rainfall here during last week.

LOME MAKES CLOVER GROW

Until he used lime, A. P. Brucker, Tippecanoe county, Ind., never had any luck raising clover. When he used lime, things began to happen in a hurry.

Last year an eighteen-acre field produced thirty-five big loads of clover. Brucker says it was more than ordinary clover hay because it was grown on limed land.

CUMBERLAND PASTORATE

Rev. Stephen J. Ross, pastor

Harvest services next Sunday as follows: Pitt 10:30. Rainsburg 2:30. St. Mark's 7:30.

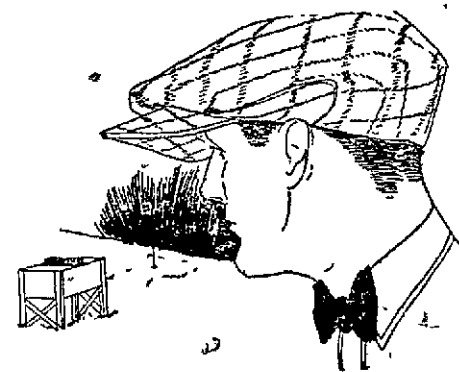
Put It Up To Us

Bring your head in and let us fit it to the correct style of headwear. Tell us your needs and we will bring forth a Hat or Cap that will exactly fit your head, your needs and your pocket book.



Hats

SAME QUALITY LOWER IN PRICE
BEDFORD'S FINEST MEN'S and BOYS' STORE
THE MAURICE CLOTHING CO.
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL BUILDING
PITT STREET - BEDFORD, PA.
OUTFITTERS for MEN and BOYS



Caps

CLASSIFIED ADS

REPAIR YOUR ROOF

of paper, felt, rubber or iron with Asbestos Fiber Coating before the fall rains and winter snows come. For information address
H. G. Smith, Bedford.
Sept. 14, Oct. 5.

FOR SALE—Timothy seed 99.6 per cent at Lysinger's Mill.
Sept. 14.

FOR SALE—One good milk cow. Price reasonable to quick buyer.
M. A. Stewart,
Box 15, Bedford, Rt. 3
Sept. 14—21.

FOR SALE—20 cows, 12 heifers, Holstein and Jersey, 20 shoats, 5 brood sows, thoroughbred Berkshire boar. Call or address
Howard Cessna,
Lutzville, Pa., Rt. 1

FOR SALE—Thorobreds: A Jersey bull about one year old from S. E. Lee's herd. Also a Holstein bull calf about three weeks old, both fine calves.
J. A. Heming,
Bedford, Route 3, Pa.

FOR SALE—Five bushel crates cheap. Address 402 West Pitt St. Bedford Pa. J. W. Davidson.
Sept. 7—14.

LOST—Navy blue hand crocheted beaded bag, containing eyeglasses. Return to Mrs. John M. Reynolds. Reward.
Sept. 7.

WANTED—Homes for 2 boys, 1 to 4 years old, 4 girls 2 to 8 years old. Call or phone Bedford County Almshouse.
Sept. 14—21.

FOUND—A black rosary on the public square. Owner may call at this office.

FOR SALE—A bargain for a Ford Sedan, like new, good tires, with extras. Phone or call on
Rev. G. H. Knox,
Schellburg, Pa.
Sept. 7—14 *

FOR SALE—Feeder steers, short horn breeding, weight 800 to 1000 lbs. Call or phone
Alfaretta Farm,
Bedford Rt. 5
Sept. 7—28

MORRISON COVE FARMS: Buy a farm in Morrisons Cove, sizes up to 240 acres, write for list.
H. R. Kagarise,
Martinsburg, Pa.
Aug. 3 tf.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework, two in family. Apply
S. C. Ritchey
Bedford, Pa.

SAFETY BOXES INSTALLED

We have just installed another section of safe deposit boxes in our vault.

Boxes rent from two to three dollars per year.
We carry insurance on contents. Why not place your valuable papers in a safe place?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Bedford, Pa.
Sept. 7—14.

NOTICE

The Bedford Township School Board set Monday, September 17th, as the date on which the school will open. The compulsory attendance of children between 12 and 16 years to be 75 per cent of term same to begin Oct. 22.
James A. Heming, Sec
Bedford, Rt. 3
Aug. 24, Sept. 14.

ROOMS and APARTMENTS

Beautifully furnished rooms with private and connecting baths, singly or en suite. Local and Long Distance Telephone in every room. Vapor Heat. Elevator Service. Exceptionally good meals. Especially low rates from October to May.
Hotel Pennsylvania.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment after September 1, 5 rooms and bath. Hot Water Heat. Janitor Service. P. O. Box 165.
Aug. 24 tf.

Legal Advertising

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Conda Casteel, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Conda Casteel late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Executors,
Charles Casteel,
Ira Casteel,
Daniel Casteel,
Roy Casteel,
Bedford, Pa.

Emory D. Claar,
Attorney,
Sept. 14, Oct. 19.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Thursday, October 4, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., there will be offered at public sale on the premises the real estate of Daniel S. Bechtel, late of South Woodbury township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to wit:

A lot of ground situate in the village of New Enterprise, fronting on State Road and adjoining Church Parsonage on the west and Henry Koontz on the east, having thereon a two story and basement brick dwelling and outbuildings.
Terms made known on day of sale.

D. P. Stager,
Executor,
Woodbury, Pa.

Simon H. Sell,
Attorney,
Sept. 14—28.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned executor of John Stambaugh, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, by virtue of the power contained in the will, will offer at public sale on the premises on Saturday, September 29, 1923, at 1.00 o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of said John Stambaugh deceased, to wit: A tract of land in East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, containing acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Jacob Bowser, J. F. Bowser, Jersey, Malcom McDonald, Amos Watson Pettey, A. D. Reininger, Eli Claycomb's heirs, Harry Allison, E. H. Harile and others, having thereon a two story frame house, two story plank house, bank barn, hog pen, wagon shed, and other out buildings, with a large amount of saw timber, good apple orchard and all kinds of fruits.

Terms: Ten per cent of bid to be paid or secured on day of sale, remainder of one half in cash at delivery of deed, within ten days of date of sale, and one half in one year from date of sale, with interest from date of sale; the deferred payment to be secured by mortgage on the land.

At the same time the Executor will offer at sale all the personal property of John Stambaugh, deceased, namely, 2 cows, platform scales, plows, grain drill, grindstone, iron kettle and a number of other articles.

Terms on personal property cash, no goods to be removed until settled for.
Frederick Stambaugh,
Executor

Frank E. Colvin,
Attorney,
Sept. 14—28.

Political Announcements

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

Jasper Luman,
Hyndman Boro.

FRIEND'S COVE REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor
The Cove—Sunday School at 9:30
Harvest Home at 10:30 A. M. Missionary Society at 8 P. M.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, administrator of Gussie M. Beckley, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court to me directed, will offer at public sale on the premises in West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of the Pleasantville Cemetery, James Harbough, Harry Nunemaker, Alexander Clark, Job Barefoot's heirs and Jog Wendall, containing 50 acres and 28 perches, and having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling, frame barn and out buildings.

Terms: Ten per cent cash on day of sale and the balance cash on confirmation of the sale at Argument Court and delivery of the deed.

Charles F. Beckley,
Administrator
E. M. Pennell,
Attorney.

Real Estate For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

BUNGALOWS

BUILDING LOTS

FARMS

TIMBER LANDS

Ask for list.

\$4500.00
Will buy Commercial Hotel at Hyndman
26 rooms. All conveniences

FOR SALE—Planing mill at Bedford.

Three story apartment house with large store room on first floor. Good location.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

Rush C. Litzinger

Bedford, Pa.

RICHELIEU BUILDING

Taxi

Phone 168-Z

No matter what the occasion or where

you want to go, our Taxi Service will answer your needs exactly. Phone 168-Z and a car will be sent as ordered.

SMITH & CESSNA

Cor. Pitt and Richard
BEDFORD, PA.

How Shoes Are Numbered.
Shoes were originally numbered according to the length of a grain of barley, in a system of enumeration by thirteens. This scheme is the basis of the present system of numbering.

Boys Don't, Either.

No, Roger, a farmer does not have to study navigation to get the bearings of a fruit tree.—Boston Transcript.

LOOK!

We have a small amount of woven wire fence that we are closing at greatly reduced prices. It would pay you to buy this fence now. For example we have a 9 wire fence with 12 in. stays for 35c a rod 7 wire fence with 12 in. stays for 31c a rod

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Electric Irons guaranteed \$3.75 each
School lunch boxes, tin compartments 45c
Also our regular line of hardware, rugs, furniture, stoves, ranges, builders supplies, power goods, copper kettles and cider presses.

Wholesale

Retail

Metzger Hdwe. & Housefurn'g Co.

Power---

How Much in High Gear?

The distinctive EARL was not designed to master any freak mountain or hill. It was designed to give you thousands of care-free and economic miles in high gear over all the hills and mountains on all main traveled roads in this part of the country.

Ask any EARL owner how his car bears out our claims

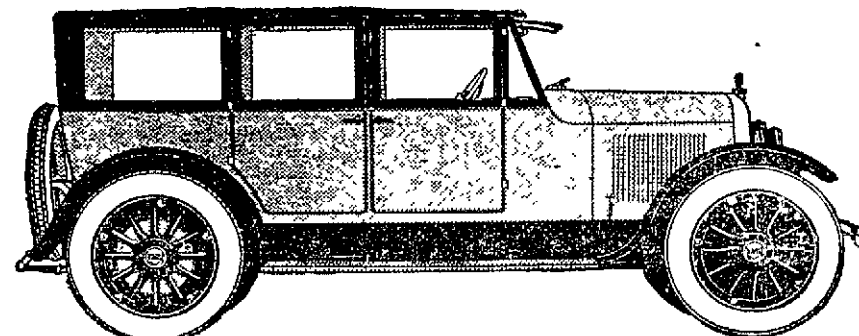
Fletcher--Morris Auto Co.

Clearville, Pa.

Sole Distributors of

The distinctive **EARL**

Sedan \$1595



THE WILLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bollman spent the week end with relatives in McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. S. S. Baker visited Mr. Elmer Price and family.

Mrs. Frank Shearer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Max Eicholtz and family of Morgantown, W. Va.

Master Clyde Baker visited relative a few days in Bedford.

Mrs. Ella Mock, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Edgar Foreman, Miriam Foreman, Miss Edna Rice and Mr. Lake of Bedford, Mr. Ira Amick and daughter Phyllis of Coraopolis were visitors of Mrs. M. J. Amick.

Rev. John A. Borger, Pastor
Trinity, Osterburg: S. S. Sunday 9:15 A. M. Harvest Home Service 10:15 A. M.
St. Mark's, King: S. S. Sunday 1 P. M. Harvest Home Service 2 P. M. Missionary Society 7:30 P. M.

Sulphur Springs Charge, Grace, Mann's Choice, Preaching and election for pastor by Rev. Geo. K. Ely at 2:30 P. M. Trinity, Dry Ridge, Preaching by Rev. J. Albert Elyler at 2:30 and election for pastor.

DOLLARS & SERVICE

Money without a guardian and master has been the cause of much sorrow.

In 51 years of careful banking experience we have developed an intelligent banking service and we give our patrons the benefit of the same.

COMBINE YOUR DOLLARS AND YOUR SENSE

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

On the Corner



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SHERIFF

The voters of Bedford County want a candidate for Sheriff who is a married man, knowing that in this county conditions are such that the Sheriff's wife must be the matron at the jail and must be a good woman.

The voters of Bedford County want a candidate for Sheriff who is a taxpayer and property holder in the county. Charles E. Campbell owns a farm in East St. Clair township and is a heavy taxpayer.

The voters of Bedford County want a candidate for Sheriff who has a good reputation in his home community. Last year when Charles E. Campbell was a candidate for the nomination for Member of Assembly, every Republican man and woman voter in St. Clairsville—where he is best known—went to the polls and voted for him.

Charles E. Campbell's honesty and integrity cannot be questioned. He will administer the affairs of the Sheriff's office in an able manner; having a good education, he will be able to attend to the duties of the office himself.

The High Sheriff of Bedford County should be no man's man, because he belongs to all the people, both in theory and in fact. He should have the honesty, the will and decision to do the right thing in any emergency. He must have sound judgment and discretion—official, discretion—to act impartially in all matters involving his official judgment. He must enforce all laws, without fear or favor. Such a man will make the kind of an official the people want to see inducted into the office of Sheriff of Bedford County. Such a Sheriff, his friends and supporters believe and hope, Charles E. Campbell will prove to be; and they confidently appeal to all earnest minded men and women voters to cooperate with them in his election.

Advertisement for White Caps, featuring a woman's face and text: 'HARMLESS BUT EFFECTIVE WHITE CAPS RELIEVE HEADACHE WITHOUT HABIT FORMING DRUGS Buy a box today'.

Two Faces of the Same Thing. One of the most wonderful of all ways that nature has provided for the relief of pain is the power of the human mind. In 1905, this power was first used to relieve pain in a direct and unobscured manner between Argentina and Chile, is only five miles in length, but it surpasses all others in being 12,000 feet above sea level.

GIRL OF THE COURT

By MOLLIE MATHER

RICHARD was sick of boarding houses—sick of great hotels. Heart-sick is the proper word to express his condition. Before he decided to take up residence in the city he had been heart-sick with loneliness in the big suburban home of his departed parents.

His most satisfactory venture was the bachelor apartment where he was obliged to prepare his own breakfast, and where he preferred sometimes to prepare a light evening meal that he might continue undisturbed his work of the day. The big room facing Washington court was cheery and silent.

Richard would sit in relaxation before the windows resting his eyes in the semi-gloom and breathing in perfumed air from the flowers below. It was on one of these evenings that he became aware of the girl across the way. She, too, appeared to live alone, but she was far from lonely or depressed.

The following morning, across his grapefruit, he looked toward the opposite window. The bird was trilling a joyous song, the girl bent above its cage. Richard had a better view of her face; it was even more wholesomely pretty than he had fancied.

That evening he did not, strangely enough, feel so keenly the desolation of his homecoming. Opposite, in a like home, one small woman was making brave work of her living. Purposely, after his meal, he switched off the lights and stationed himself, with his cigar, before the window. Presently she came to look down into the court; her little dog was there frolicking about the fountain. Her voice, sweet and vibrant, called to him. Richard liked the voice, as well as her smile. "Mickie," she called—"Mickie." The dog bounded toward the entrance steps.

Richard arose, leaning over in the bright electric light of the court in a boyish desire to attract her notice. The girl saw him; she was glancing over the building before drawing her shades for the night. For a moment Richard's earnest gaze held hers. Then, slowly, not ruthlessly, the opposite shade was lowered.

Richard felt unaccountably happy at the fact of her recognition.

A strange sense of honor kept him from questioning, as he might, the woman who came to straighten his rooms each morning and who knew the girl across the way.

So the pantomime acquaintance continued with but the thrill of a look, a smile, to give him courage. Instinctively he knew that Miss Dora May—he had read her name and address on "Mickie's" collar—would brook no friendship without proper introduction. Deliberately he coaxed "Mickie" to his apartment. The white cat came by way of the roof and through an opened window, uninvited. Patiently Richard would await the musical call of the cat's mistress. "Teddy," she would call, troubled; and Richard would release the pet.

Richard could not know that in her opposite cheery apartment Miss Dora May wondered and troubled, too, over his apparent loneliness. And it may be admitted, as time and smiles passed, that Miss Dora May regretted a conventional fate which threatened to hold apart forever, two longing souls. For she could read now Richard's longing in his tense watchful face, and she realized her own.

On a certain morning, Richard, impatient over his estranged position, neglected to feed the goldfish in their crystal bowl, or to close, against flies, the window without a screen. Discouragement was with him all day, and he desperately determined, as he walked home, to write a letter to Miss Dora May, requesting her to think of some mutual friend who might properly present him. And as the apartment door flew open at the turn of his key, Richard stood still in delighted astonishment. For Miss Dora May herself, unbelievably, yet truly, was there in his reading room. Dora May's cheeks were prettily flushed, and the white cat was in her arms.

"Oh! Mr. Webster," she began—"your cleaning woman has told me your name—Mr. Webster. I was sitting at my window when I chanced to see 'Teddy' enter your window. And a moment later he was actually trying to paw one of your goldfish from its bowl. 'Teddy' likes fish and he liked to see it wiggle. But—I did hurry over and got the key from Mrs. McCarthy, and was just in time to save the fish." The girl from across the way smiled placatingly, charmingly.

Richard found difficulty, now that opportunity was his, in making reply. But presently, looking into those blue eyes, he found his voice.

"Do you think," he answered irrelevantly, "that Mrs. McCarthy would do as a sort of mutual acquaintance?"

"I think," Dora May understandingly replied, "that Mrs. McCarthy should do very well. She guards your interests so jealously."

So it happened that evening Richard sat in the theater at Miss Dora May's side. But his thoughts were of a different place—a home, that should be a real home—the place that his mother had known years ago—so his dreaming, loneliness was banished forever, and Dora May was there—his wife. And Richard's dream came true.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

Deficiencies of White Corn for Feeding Pigs

In an experiment conducted at the Illinois experiment station four sows fed white corn and tankage produced and raised pigs in two consecutive litters as well as did four other sows fed yellow corn and tankage. Two of these sows fed white corn were continued on a ration of white corn and tankage for a third gestation period. One sow farrowed a normal litter, but had inflammation of the udder, followed by pneumonia which resulted in her death. The other sow farrowed a dead litter at the end of a gestation period of 124 days. The pigs had less hair than normal pigs. They were examined for goiter, but nothing was found. This sow was bred for a fourth litter and fed the same ration, with potassium iodide added. The litter came dead at the end of a gestation period of 118 days. For her fifth gestation period, 1 per cent of cod liver oil was added to the ration of white corn and tankage. This litter came normal at the end of a gestation period of 118 days.

The pigs from the first litters of the white-corn sows, when continued on the ration of their dams, failed to attain a weight of 75 pounds. These pigs, farrowed in March and April, began dying six weeks after weaning time, and all were dead by December 17. For several weeks preceding death, a number of the pigs had a nervous trouble manifested by a general inco-ordination of parts, accompanied by convulsions every few days. It was also evident that the ration of white corn and tankage was less palatable than yellow corn and tankage, after the first month. Some pigs died within five or six weeks, while others continued on a low plane of nutrition for months. Autopsy, after the death of those pigs which had been on this ration for some time, showed lung congestion or pneumonia in some cases; a few pigs had stones in the kidneys; in two cases, soreness of the eyes was found; and other pigs showed no complications.

White corn and tankage do not, therefore, make a complete ration for pigs immediately after weaning. For growing and fattening older pigs, the deficiency is less marked. Pigs started on this ration at 50 to 75 pounds may or may not show indications of a ration deficiency before a marketable weight is attained. The exact nature of the deficiency in the ration of white corn and tankage is not definitely known, but considerable evidence has been put forth to show that a growth-promoting substance known as vitamin A is lacking in this ration. The deficiencies of this ration can be overcome by feeding the pigs forage or legume hay. The various grains and protein supplements have not been thoroughly tested, but some experimental work would indicate that a number of the more common grains and protein supplements are also low in this growth-producing vitamin.

Pastures or legume hays correct the deficiencies of white corn. The deficiencies of white corn are noted only after continued feeding in the dry lot.—John B. Rice, H. H. Mitchell and R. J. Laible, Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana.

Pays to Know How Many Animals Farm Will Feed

The man who consistently follows a well-established live-stock system on his farm is more prosperous than the man who tries to be in when conditions look good and out when they look bad, said H. M. Garlock of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Farmers' week. Usually the man who follows the in-and-out system is out when he should be in and in when he should be out.

Consistent live-stock farming offers several opportunities to the farmers. By consistent live-stock farming is meant a system where a definite number of live stock is included as a part of the farm operation. The number of live stock kept should vary with the size of farm and crop rotation. Meat animals will furnish a market for crops and crop residue, distribute labor throughout the year and produce additional values in barnyard manure to maintain the soil fertility.

There is no set rule for balancing our crops and live stock that will fit all farms because of the difference in their location, size, topography, fertility and proximity to markets, but there should be some relationship between the crop rotation and the number of meat animals kept. The United States produces annually between two and three billion bushels of corn, and, according to the best information, about 80 per cent of this is fed to live stock while only about 8 per cent is used for human food. These figures would indicate that the men producing corn are dependent upon live stock for a market for their product.

Send for Veterinarian When Cholera Appears

When hob cholera comes your way, the only safe thing to do is to send for the nearest qualified veterinary surgeon and have him immunize your hogs. Do not try to do this yourself for you do not understand it and it may cause you loss. More than this do not go over and inspect your neighbor's sick hogs, or you may carry the germs of cholera on your feet, and so infect your own herd.



Fowls Will Respond to Proper Care in Summer

"It may be stated without fear of contradiction," says A. C. Smith, chief of the division of poultry husbandry at University Farm, "that under average conditions farm flocks yield no more than 25 per cent during the summer months, while, if well managed, the yield will practically be doubled at small additional expense."

The reasons given by Professor Smith for the failure of farm flocks to maintain April production are than at the season advances the supply of insects and young, tender greens becomes insufficient to supply more than the needs of the body; that external parasites become abundant during the hot weather; that coops are poorly ventilated, and that broody hens are mismanaged.

To maintain production, he says, flocks must be plentifully fed with a balanced ration of grains and animal food and with an unlimited supply of greens, grit and oyster shells. War must be incessantly waged against mites and lice. Houses must be kept cool and comfortable by regulating the ventilation to suit the day and the weather. Broody hens must be broken up at once by removing them from the nest and putting them where there are no nests and no places to set. With good treatment and ample feeding the hens will soon return to work. All sick hens must be removed while those that are healthy and in good flesh but do not lay should be culled out at least once a month and sent to market.

Some of the university flocks are now giving 50 and 60 per cent production as a result of proper care and management, according to Professor Smith.

Popular Geese and Ducks for Market or Feathers

Farmers are realizing more and more that nothing but purebred geese should be considered. For heavy geese, either for market or feathers, there is little to choose between the Toulouse, Emden or African. For quick growing, heavy laying, small geese, either the White or Brown China is good. For market, Pekin ducks are grown; for laying, Runner ducks are one of the best, and for home table ducks there is only one superlative duck, the Muscovy. Why this duck is not more generally kept by farmers is a mystery. Certainly, were it more generally known what good eating they are, how easily they propagate themselves, a great many more would be grown. Although the size of a large duck, they are not really ducks but geese. They will not, though, interbreed with other ducks or geese.

They are silent or quackless. They do best if allowed to make their own nests and hatch and rear their own young and are remarkably successful at this. Muscovy ducks come in two colors (black and white) and white. Their principal faults are that they are inclined to be pugnacious with other poultry and on being moved may not be good breeders the first year or two, or may not breed at all. They are very hardy and long-lived.

Most Effective Plan of Keeping Flock Healthy

Systematic whitewashing of the inside of a poultry house winter and summer is one of the most effective means of keeping the flock healthy. Whitewashing makes the quarters lighter and purifies, transforming dark, dingy, smelly houses into light, clean rooms. To clean and disinfect effectively, pour half a pint of formaldehyde into each gallon of whitewash. This purifies the air.



POULTRY NOTES

Breeding ducks lay more fertile eggs if allowed bathing water in a pond or small stream. The breeders should be given plenty of pasturage.

When a hen leaves her nest, or when the temperature of the incubator gets too high or too low weak chicks will result. A chick that needs to be helped out of the shell isn't worth saving.

A healthy turkey loves to roam and should be induced to do so by not being fed too liberally in the morning. When about time for them to come home to roost, have feed, water and grit near their roosting places.

If the chicks are puny, look up the cause at once. Something is most surely wrong with their care or ancestry.

A record of 29 flocks of scrub hens showed that during 120 winter days they averaged laying one egg apiece each week. This is an awful record.

Legal Advertising

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Harry C. Baylor, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County Pennsylvania, deceased, will by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Bedford County to me directed, offer for sale at public outcry on the premises, South Juliana Street, Bedford, Pa., on Saturday, September 29, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., of said day all that certain lot of ground fronting 19 feet 6 inches on the west side of Juliana Street, and extending back at the same width 240 feet to an alley, bounded on the East by Juliana Street, on the South by a street, on the West by an alley and on the North by lot of Harry McKinley and having thereon erected a frame dwelling, frame stable and outbuildings, known as the H. C. Baylor, Mansion House.

TERMS: Ten per cent cash on day of sale and the balance cash on confirmation of the sale when the deed will be delivered.

E. M. Pennell, Administrator

Sept. 7—21.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF William S. Bruner late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of William S. Bruner late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Laura V. Bruner, F. W. Bruner, Executors

John N. Minnich, Attorney, Aug. 17, Sept. 21

Political Announcements

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the coming primaries Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and your influence.

ROSS A. STIVER, Bedford Borough, P. O. Bedford, Pa.

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the primaries held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I ask to have your vote and your good will in the campaign.

WILLIAM B. WEYANT, King Township, P. O. Imier, Pa.

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters and in accordance with the rules of the Democratic Party at the primary election to be held Tuesday September 18, 1923.

HUMPHREY D. HERSHBERGER Bedford Township, Cessna, Pa.

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner at the Primary election Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and your influence at that time.

NEVIN DIEHL, Bedford Township, P. O. Bedford, Pa., R. F. D.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

Joseph H. Clapper, Hopewell, Hopewell Township, Pa.

To The Democrats of Bedford County

I am a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and influence at that time.

JACOB M. GUMP, Mann's Choice, Pa.

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce to you that I am a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer of Bedford County at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923 subject to the decision of the voters on that day. I would like to have your vote and influence.

WILLIAM SNELL, Bedford Borough, Bedford, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Indigestion Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with the Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 22 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

GEORGE B. HOOVER, Woodbury, Pa. Woodbury Borough.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE

To the Democrats of Bedford County I am a candidate for the nomination of Associate Judge on the Democratic ticket at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and your influence at that time.

SYLVESTER H. MICKLE, New Paris Borough, New Paris, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF THE COURTS

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday September 18, 1923.

J. A. Wagner, Bedford Borough, Bedford, Pa.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce to you that I am a candidate for the nomination of District Attorney of Bedford County at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923 subject to the decision of the voters on that day. I would like to have your vote and influence.

EMORY D. CLAAR, Bedford Township.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Director of the Poor of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

C. O. BRUMBAUGH, South Woodbury Township.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

To the Democrats of Bedford County

I am a candidate for the nomination of Director of the Poor on the Democratic ticket at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and your influence at that time.

J. B. FINDLEY, Napier Township.

COUNTY AUDITOR

To the Democrats of Bedford County

I am a candidate for the nomination of Auditor on the Democratic ticket at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and your influence at that time.

M. F. PERDEW, Southampton Township

COUNTY AUDITOR

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Auditor of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

F. O. REIGHARD, Bedford Township.

COUNTY AUDITOR

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Auditor of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

F. O. REIGHARD, Bedford Township.

COUNTY AUDITOR

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Auditor of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

F. O. REIGHARD, Bedford Township.

COUNTY AUDITOR

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Auditor of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

F. O. REIGHARD, Bedford Township.

COUNTY AUDITOR

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Auditor of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

F. O. REIGHARD, Bedford Township.

COUNTY AUDITOR

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County: